TURN AWAY HUNGRY FOR LACK OF MONEY

Unless we receive funds within the next twenty-four hours, we will be obliged to turn away hundreds of children from our kitchen where we have been giving cocoa and sandwiches to from 2,500 to 3,000 daily.

Out of twenty families visited today by social workers of Boston and other cities everyone showed the effects of the worst poverty. There was no food, no fuel, and hardly any clothing.

Our kitchen must discontinue sending sandwiches outside if contributions are not forthcoming immediately.

—From an appeal made today by Walter Shepherd, the Fitchburg social worker, who is at the head of one of the Lawrence strike "kitchens."

THE WEATHER

A GREAT DAY FOR HUNTING

Fair tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature; fresh to fourth-east winds.

Sun rises 6.13 a. m., sets 5.39 p. m. Moon rises 8.31 p. m. High tide 12.30 a. m., 12.45 p. m. Temperature: Boston 18, Chicago 14, New York 16, Denver 12, Washington 26, St. Louis 18, San Francisco 52.

BOSTON AMERICAN

NIGHT EXTRA

5TH. EDITION

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NOT GUILTY, SAYS MRS. STUART

Woman Arrested in Connection with the Shaw Case Pleads and Is Released on Cash Bail of $2,500

Mrs. Georgia M. Stuart, arrested and indicted in connection with the alleged larcenies of Albert Willis Shaw, the alleged absconder who was found by the AMERICAN in Los Angeles and arrested, was arraigned today before Judge Chase in the superior Criminal Court to plead to the indictments against her. She pleaded not guilty and was released in $2,500 cash bail.

Mrs. Stuart entered the courtroom at 11:15, accompanied by Paul M. Lewis, her attorney. She was dressed in black and wore a black veil, which had taken a recess in the Holden murder case at Exeter, line. Mrs. Stuart took a seat beside Miss Elizabeth Holden, the aunt of the girl who was killed by alleged illegal treatment.

Pleads Not Guilty.

Judge Chase returned to the bench in a few minutes and Mrs. Stuart was called to the bar. Two indictments had been found against her. Ten counts charged her with receiving stolen goods, one that she was an accessory to larceny before the fact and ten as accessory to larceny after the fact in connection with Shaw.

"Do you plead guilty or not guilty to the counts?" she was asked.

"Not guilty," she replied in a firm voice.

The court decided that she should be held in $2,500 from day to day until she came to trial. That meant that she will be held in this last until Shaw is brought back from California and they will probably be tried together.

Captain Ainsley C. Armstrong and Inspector Patrick J. Gaddis will start to Los Angeles at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon for Shaw.

Shaw, whose thefts are alleged to total about $25,000, made a spirited defence of Mrs. Stuart at Los Angeles.

SHAW DEFENDS MRS. STUART IN NEW INTERVIEW

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 5.—Arthur W. Shaw, the Freeport, Me., shoe manufacturer held in Los Angeles for the Boston police on indictments charging the theft of $17,000, in an interview today made a spirited defense of Mrs. Georgia M. Stuart, the Boston woman who is indicted as accessory to the alleged thefts, according to dispatches received here.

It was through a letter addressed to Mrs. Stuart from Shaw that he was arrested. The police charge that Mrs. Stuart was accessory and was also the motive, of Shaw's acts.

Shaw declared that Mrs. Stuart is not concerned in the case and after asserting his own innocence, said the reported fact that Mrs. Stuart is in no wise responsible for the trouble.

Pressed for a further discussion of the case, Shaw was willing to talk, but insisted that Mrs. Stuart's name should not be mentioned.

"Do you know that the Grand Jury of Boston has indicted you on eight counts?" Shaw was asked.

"They can indict me as often as they like, but I will eventually be released," he answered.

"Do you consider that Mrs. Georgia Stuart is responsible for your troubles?"

"I don't believe Mrs. Stuart is concerned in the matter in any way," he answered.

"Even if she was indicted also?" he was asked.

"You must pardon me, but I can't talk of Mrs. Stuart. She and I were friends. That is all I can say. As for the remainder of the case, all I can say is that I am innocent and that a few days in Boston will straighten matters out in good shape."

EASTON, PA., SWEPT BY $500,000 FIRE

EASTON, Pa., March 5.—Fire broke out in the business district of Easton today and within a few hours had destroyed more than half a dozen big buildings with a loss of $500,000. Aid was rushed from Phillipsburg, N. J., and other nearby points. At 9:30 o'clock, after the fire had been burning four and one-half hours, dynamite bombs were made to use dynamite as a last resort.

The EVENING AMERICAN guarantees to advertisers the largest circulation by far of any daily newspaper, and over 300,000 more than the next highest evening paper, and over 100,000 more than all the other Boston evening papers combined. Circulation books open to all.

Mayor Scheduled to Return Home Monday

Prolongs Palm Beach Visit Three Days, He Notifies Secretary Field.

Mayor Fitzgerald will be back on the job again next Monday. At least that was the purport of a telegram received from His Honor by Secretary "Dick" Field. Mrs. Fitzgerald has entirely recovered from the slight illness which she suffered last week and the Mayor decided to prolong his vacation at Palm Beach three days more.

Civic Alliance Wars on Sunday Sport Bill

Senators Are Vigorously Urged to Defeat the Tinkham Measure.

The Massachusetts Civic Alliance today began a vigorous campaign against the Tinkham bill to permit sports on Sunday. Letters were sent to every member of the State Senate urging the defeat of the measure. The following is a copy of the letter:

Dear Sir:—We respectfully submit the following suggestions against the passage of Senate Bill 363.

The Sabbath is an American institution, a police regulation, a law of health.

An individual deprived of the rest of the seventh day soon breaks down with disease. Typhoid turns on the seventh day, the fourteenth, twenty-first or twenty-eighth. Why?

A city or State which does not retain the Sabbath loses thereby. Always has. Why?

The world's map and the world's history prove that the curse falls where the Sabbath falls.

A referendum may change the Massachusetts law, but cannot change the law of seven in the human body.

Destroy respect for law embodied in legalized sport and you make it easier for shortsighted greed to increase the number of seven-day toilers.

There are enough of the seven-day employees now, both within and without the graveyard.

Very respectfully,

The Massachusetts Civic Alliance.

Cardinal Gibbons Opens Civic Meeting

Presides at First Session of National Federation Convention at Washington.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—With Cardinal Gibbons presiding, the twelfth annual convention of the National Civic Federation met in a three days' session here today, opening the way for discussion of industrial peace on a great scale. The sessions are in Peace Hall of the Pan-American building.

In opening the meeting Cardinal Gibbons said:

"We are assembled here in the cause of industrial peace. The purpose of our meeting is to remove as far as possible all hostilities and recriminations, all bickering and misunderstandings between capital and labor, so that mutual love and good will may be inaugurated between them and the glorious return of business and commercial prosperity may be confirmed and perpetuated throughout the land.

"We are here not as special pleaders for capital nor as special pleaders for labor, but we are met together in the sacred interests of both."

The program for today included addresses on many phases of the relationship between the employer and his workmen. Several Governors accepted invitations to attend, among them Robert P. Bass of New Hampshire and A. J. Pothier of Rhode Island.

Too Many Suicides Here, Says Minister

Dr. Nichols of New York Explains Victims Are Lost to Best Selves.

"There are too many suicides in Boston," said Rev. Dr. H. P. Nichols of New York city in his noon address today in St. Paul's Church. He went on:

"I'll tell you why there are too many suicides in Boston, New York and our big cities. Too few people are holding on to their manhood or womanhood. There are far too many people today who are lost to their usefulness. They are lost to their best selves and are not able to stand up against what may be coming to them.

"When anything comes up in their lives, they go all to pieces; they are lost. As we grow older we grow harder to be saved from ourselves.

"This is the reason why so many are committing suicide in Boston—they have lost themselves. They do not know where they are, and the best way for them to get back."

CITY ATTORNEY BABSON DEAD

Corporation Counsel Passes Away After Long Service to City.

Thomas M. Babson, corporation counsel in Boston for the past eight years, died at his home in the Back Bay today. He was 65 years old.

Mr. Babson lived at No. 9 Keswick street. He died at 2 a. m. He had been in bad health for many months, but it was not generally known that his condition was serious.

He had been a sufferer from heart trouble. It developed into pneumonia recently, and his constitution was in such a condition that he could not stand the drain on his vitality.

He was one of the oldest employes of the city, having first entered its service in April, 1870. He became corporation counsel on July 1, 1904. His salary was $9,000 a year.

Mr. Babson was taken seriously ill at his home on Sunday afternoon. He grew worse steadily.

Calls Council Meeting.

Acting Mayor John J. Attridge has called a special meeting of the City Council for tomorrow to act upon the death of Corporation Counsel Thomas M. Babson. The call for the meeting says:

"It is with much regret that I perform the duty of announcing the death of Thomas M. Babson, who has served the city since 1879 as assistant city solicitor, city solicitor and corporation counsel, and whose public and private life has merited and received the approbation of all our citizens.

"You are hereby requested to assemble in the City Council Chamber on Wednesday, March 6th, 1912, at noon, for the purpose of taking such action as you may deem appropriate to express the regard which the people of Boston had for Mr. Babson, and their sense of the loss sustained by his death.

Acting Mayor Attridge paid this tribute to the late corporation counsel:

"I have been deeply shocked and grieved to learn of the death of Mr. Babson at an early hour this morning. His gradual failure of health had caused grave apprehension to all of us, but we still hoped that his natural vigorous constitution would keep the lamp of life burning for many years to come. He was not an old man in years and his mind kept its keenness and activity to the end.

Confidence of Mayors.

"As corporation counsel he enjoyed the confidence of every mayor who had occasion to consult him on matters of public policy. His originality, independence, powers of expression and presentation, and above all his thorough knowledge of municipal law, made him one of the invaluable men in the service of the city. Like some others in that service he could have earned in private practice many times his annual salary, which was less than single fees often received by lawyers of less experience and ability.

"Personally he combined affable manners and broad democratic sympathies with the dignity that naturally went with the other members of his profession.

"In expressing my regret at his premature taking away I know that I voice the sentiments of Mayor Fitzgerald, the City Council and the entire city government, as well as those citizens who came in contact with him.

He was born at Wiscasset, Me., fifty-five years ago. He married Miss Helen Stevens of Gloucester in 1896. He leaves a widow and two daughters, one of the girls being a student at Vassar and the other is attending a Boston school.

Mr. Babson's full name was Thomas McCrate Babson. He was born May 28, 1847, and was the son of John and Sarah Babson and a descendant of Isabel Babson, who came to Massachusetts in 1630.

MORE SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR THE OPERA FUND

Letters asking for blanks for subscriptions to the $150,000 opera guarantee fund are pouring in from all parts of New England, and Hayden, Stone & Co., treasurers of the fund, declare that the movement to get the Boston Opera Company on a permanent basis is daily gaining ground. Following are the subscriptions received today: Walter A. Davis, $25; Moorhead Storey, $100; S. S. Pierce Co., $500; W. S. Bigelow, $100; Miss Helen C. Burnham, $100; E. S. Gill, $100; Sophie Moen, $100; Brown Durrell Company, $100; Mrs. Henry C. Thacher, $100.

CHOKES ON OYSTER, FINDS THREE PEARLS

NEW YORK, March 5.—Miss Bessie Swift of Cincinnati, on the liner Oceana coming from Bermuda, was at dinner Sunday night, when she was seized with a violent fit of coughing. The young woman was choking in coughing up an oyster which had lodged in her throat. It was found the oyster had a large pearl in it. An examination of the shell disclosed three others, almost as large.

REFUSE TO RAISE WAGES OF MINERS

NEW YORK, March 5.—Previous to the meeting of the anthracite operators at No. 143 Liberty street today it was announced that the mine owners would issue an ultimatum to the men declining to grant a 20 per cent. increase, the chief demand of the miners.

Mrs. Cusumano Is Sentenced to Die in June

First Woman Sent to Chair in the Bay State

MRS. LENA CUSUMANO, SENTENCED TO DIE

Enrico Mascioli, Her Accomplice, to Share Death Penalty for Killing Husband.

Mrs. Lena Cusumano was today sentenced to die in the electric chair at Charlestown prison during the week of Sunday, June 2, 1912, by Judge Quinn in the Plymouth County Superior Court at Plymouth, for the murder of her husband, Frank Cusumano at Hull. She is the first woman to be sentenced in Massachusetts to die in the electric chair.

Enrico Mascioli, her sweetheart, was also sentenced to die during the same week for the same offence.

Mrs. Cusumano is the first woman sentenced to die in the electric chair at Charlestown. Warden Bridges of the State Prison gave it as his opinion today that the woman is the first of her sex to receive the sentence of death in Massachusetts since the witchcraft executions at Salem.

Here is the death sentence as imposed by Judge Quinn:

It is ordered by the Commonwealth that you, Lena Cusumano, suffer the penalty of death by the passage of a current of electricity through your body during the week commencing Sunday, the second day of June, 1912. May God of his infinite goodness have mercy upon your soul."

Woman Denies Guilt.

Mrs. Cusumano, when asked if she had anything to say why sentence should not be passed upon her, stood, and through an interpreter, Frank A. Tonis, replied in a loud, firm voice:

"I don't wish to be sentenced so hard. I have done nothing. I don't want to go to the chair as I have not committed the offence. I have my three little children."

The court room was so crowded the doors had to be locked. Many women were in the court when Judge Quinn took his place. When the two counsel for the accused, Thomas J. Grady of Boston and William J. Coughlin of Abington, appeared both Mrs. Cusumano and Mascioli smiled and stood up, shook hands through the iron grating, and had a hurried whispered conversation.

Both Closely Guarded.

Mrs. Cusumano and Mascioli were brought from the jail shortly before 10 o'clock. Both were closely guarded. The man walked ahead, handcuffed to Deputy Sheriffs Joseph T. Collingwood and Earl P. Blake.

Mrs. Cusumano walked between Deputy Sheriffs John Condon and John Turner. She was not handcuffed. The deputies held her by the arm, and thus they marched behind Mascioli to the court house.

The woman had known for several days that she would be sentenced today, but the man did not learn the fact until this morning when he was informed by his guards in the jail of the ordeal he must face.

The two talked and laughed. The courtroom was packed for half an hour before the time the sitting opened. Every seat had been taken, and the attendants were forced to lock the doors until the prisoners appeared. Scores of men and women stood outside in the cold.

Mascioli sat in the steel cage, to one side of the bolted door. Two feet to his left, outside the cage, Mrs. Cusumano sat in a large chair, her hands in her lap. Neither looked at the other. The woman during the time she was in court said nothing save when the Court questioned her. Mascioli spoke several times to court officers.

Promised to Be Calm.

The woman was far the braver of the pair.

"You need look for no scene from me," she had told Sheriff Henry S. Porter. "I shall stand up under it to the end. I shall not break down."

Mascioli wore a look which the court attendants said was the most fearful they had ever seen in a condemned man. In his face seemed to be centred an expression of the most intense hatred for all mankind.

Mrs. Cusumano folded her arms just after she took her seat in the room. All eyes seemed to be turned on her. She returned the gaze. Her large, black eyes opened wide, and she seemed to be scanning the faces of those who crowded the courtroom.

MAYOR'S OPERA BILL IS URGED

Judge Joseph J. Corbett, representing Mayor Fitzgerald, and ex-Senator Frank Selbertich of Roxbury, the former in favor and the latter in opposition, were the only ones who appeared before the Legislative Committee on Cities today on the mayor's bill providing that the city of Boston pay 5 cents of the city tax rate to the Boston Opera House as a subsidy to perpetuate grand opera in the city.

No one was present to represent the directors of the opera house. Judge Corbett said that the bill was strictly the Mayor's idea and that he did not know how the directors or promoters of the opera house stood on the proposition.

Members of the Committee on Cities, in questions put to Judge Corbett, indicated that they were opposed to the measure.

Judge Corbett explained that the bill provides that the opera house shall become the property of the city when the subsidy amounts to the total valuation of the property. The subsidy would amount to about $8,000 a year. It would therefore take about 100 years before the city could own the opera house.

"The subsidy," he said, "will equal the amount paid in taxes yearly by the opera house and is equivalent to the exemption of the institution from taxation.

"The fact that we have an opera house," he continued, "is due primarily to the public spirit of one man and he has enabled Boston to hear the finest artists in the world. In doing this, he has entailed considerable financial loss and only recently the very existence of the opera house was threatened until other citizens came to his aid."

You see the AMERICAN everywhere—in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

PILGRIMS FARE SOUTH IN SNOW

NEW YORK, March 5.—John M. Ward's Pilgrims started for Augusta, Ga., today and ran into a snowstorm that made baseball look like a dime future prospect. A party of fourteen left Boston, but only four of them were ball players. At New York six more were picked up, three joined at Philadelphia and another had to board the train at Charlottesville, Va.

Secretary Peter Kelly, Trainer James Neary, Joseph W. Monahan, George A. Tyler, Frank Pfeffer and William D. Jones left Boston, accompanied by J. J. Thorne, Gus Williams and six newspapermen. At New York Mr. and Mrs. Kirke, R. O. Miller, Edward Donnelly and Edward McDonald joined the party. The Philadelphians were Ben Houser, J. V. Brady and Harry Monger. The Virginia addition was H. L. (Jack) Spratt. Coach Charles Farrell, popularly known as the "Duke of Marlboro," also was connected to the party in New York.

Joe Wall, one of this year's recruits, was to join at New York, but was unable to do so because his wife is ill. Otto Hess sent word he had signed his contract, and would be at Augusta Wednesday. John M. Ward arrived from training headquarters the weather was good there and that the Nationals could begin outdoor work at once. His message that Spring had reached Augusta was happy news to the half frozen party that left New York this noon. The Pilgrims are due at Augusta tomorrow afternoon and training will begin Thursday.

The circulation of the AMERICAN is 300,000 more than its next highest competitor and 100,000 more than all the other evening papers of Boston combined.

MRS. TAFT AT STRIKE HEARING

Attends Session at Nation's Capital as Story of Children at Lawrence Is Recited in Detail.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—The wife of the President of the United States was among the spectators today when the House rules committee resumed its investigation of the strike conditions at Lawrence, Mass.

Mrs. Taft sat directly behind the members of the rules committee who were upon a dais. The committee room was again crowded with spectators, the majority of whom were women.

The President is watching the Lawrence strike situation and Mrs. Taft took a deep interest today as successive witnesses representing the striking textile workers told of the distressing conditions in the Massachusetts mill cities.

"The system of taking children away from places where a strike is in progress ought to prevail in this country," said John Knedel, a witness. "We should have been permitted to remove these children from Lawrence, Mass., but were prevented by the police and the militia."

Knedel, who was a member of the committee sent from Philadelphia to take care of the Lawrence children, said that when they attempted to move the children to another city Acting Marshal Sullivan of Lawrence promptly informed them that no children should leave the town.

Says No Reason Was Given.

"Did he give any reason?" asked Chairman Henry.

"None whatever. He just forbade us removing the children, even with their parents' consent."

"Is it a practice in Europe to take children away from the strike centres?" asked Representative Hardwick.

"It is pretty generally followed in Europe," said Knedel, "and we should follow the practice here."

The statement by Governor Foss that the mill owners could have averted the strike troubles caused great interest. The statement said:

"The Governor made a very fair proposition to both the strikers and mill owners, which, had it been accepted, might have resulted in an early settlement of the strike. He not only wishes there was some law whereby the mill owners could be compelled to take action, but he does not propose to allow the military forces of the Commonwealth to remain at Lawrence to assist them in the process of starving out the strikers, and has notified them that the militia will be withdrawn very shortly, because it is his belief that the mill agents have not taken the steps that they should have taken to settle the difficulty.

"It may seem to deal with a situation of this kind, but there is no legislation in Massachusetts which the Governor can invoke to compel the settlement of a labor difficulty, and about the only power that he has to exert is that of restoring order in case of a riotous disturbance.

Military Law Necessary.

"For a time the local authorities in Lawrence were unequal to the task and announced their utter inability to cope with the situation, and practically martial law had to be established in order to protect the lives and property of the citizens of Lawrence.

"The civil authorities have again resumed control of the city, the military forces have been very materially diminished, and of the earliest possible moment compatible with public safety the balance of the troops will be withdrawn.

"The Governor thanks to offer your

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

SMASH OUT A HOME RUN

Get one of the FREE SEASON TICKETS

for the American or National League Games at home, offered by the AMERICAN.

(See Today's Sporting Pages)

BURN HOME OF A STRIKE OFFICER

Policeman's House Is Destroyed When He Is Patrolling in Mill City.

Continued from First Page

communication and wishes you to understand something of the problem which has been confronting him and which he has been endeavoring to solve in every way that is open to him."

LACK FUNDS TO FEED HUNGRY IN LAWRENCE STRIKE

Superintendent Walter Shepherd, the Fitchburg social worker who has charge of

Filene's
Tunnel Bargain Basement

The Tunnel Bargain Basement is

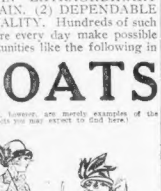
Like a Bank Where Manufacturers May

Exchange their Surplus Lots (if bargains) for Immediate Cash.

But every lot must measure up to the Double Standard of being (1) AN EXTRAORDINARY BARGAIN, (2) DEPENDABLE IN QUALITY. Hundreds of such lots here every day make possible Opportunities like the following in

COATS

Which, however, are merely examples of the kind of lots you may expect to find here!



Lot 1—An odd lot of Misses' and Women's Coats, mixtures and plain materials; a few satin and pongee coats included. 10.00 to 15.00 **4.50**

Lot 2—Misses' and Small Women's Mixture Coats, mostly 32 and 34 sizes. 15.00 and 16.50 **5.00**

Lot 3—Misses' and Small Women's Coats; full length, half lined. 18.50 Mixture **7.50**

HUNDREDS OF OTHER LOTS

KEEP THIS AD It's worth $1.00

Any new patient presenting this ad to us will receive $1 cash credit on any gold crown or bridge work we may have to do, provided the work is started within the next 30 days. You are under no obligation to have more than the $1 amount of work.

Best Bridge Work, a tooth $3
Pure Gold Crown

We guarantee work 10 years.

NOTE
HEWSONS SUCTIONS
NO GUMS ROOF

A scientifically constructed roofless plate, gives more comfort and satisfaction, as shown fully by 3 cuttings. Doesn't drop, loosen or pain. Will refund money if any appliance that is made to dispense with GUM ROOF PLATES fails to do so after demonstration. Call, or write for booklet. Come here in the morning and have us extract your old teeth FREE, and go home with a new set that fits your mouth perfectly. Lady attendant.

SPECIAL NOTICE TEETH $5.00
A Gold Tooth Free on Plates. Gold Fillings $1 Up. Silver Fillings 50c

DR. HEWSON
506 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
Hours: 8:30 to 8. Sundays 9 to 1. Tel. Oxy. 1011-M

CUTICURA SOAP SHAVING STICK
For Tender Faces

Indispensable for those subject to redness, roughness, and other irritations of the skin. A shaving luxury. No mug, no soggy soap, no germs, no waste of time or money. In nickeled box, 25c., at stores or by mail. Liberal sample free. Address "Cuticura," Dept. 28, Boston.

Double Legal Stamps, which can be had with every purchase until 12 o'clock at Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner of Hanover and Portland Streets—are yours for the asking.

Lawrence in Throes of Industrial Revolution

By VICTOR BERGER.

Socialist Representative from Wisconsin, author of the resolution providing for a congressional investigation of Lawrence strike conditions.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—Lawrence is in the throes of an industrial revolution. It is not a strike. At the beginning the mill workers were a leaderless mob of 22,000 men, women and children who protested against a cut in wage that barely gave them a living. A common cause organized them.

I have probed the Lawrence strikers before the House Committee on Rules who told of their spontaneous action in leaving the mills when their wages were cut eighteen cents a week. That eighteen cents was the margin between bread and starvation. Whole families are obliged to pool their earnings for the sake of sustenance. Girls and boys of fourteen and fifteen years of age work by the side of their parents.

Soldiers armed with clubs, like Russian Cossacks with their knouts, fought the struggling mass of workers for the first time in the history of industrial America. They drove bayonets into the flesh of men and women alike without cause or reason.

I am able to prove that city officials of Lawrence are controlled by the owners of woolen mills there. When the strikers sent Tittle children from the city so that they would have fewer mouths to feed the mill owners removed City Marshal Sullivan because he failed to stop them.

the kitchen at No. 331 Common street, made an appeal today for funds to carry on his work. He declared that unless contributions are forthcoming within 24 hours, the "kitchen" will be compelled to turn away hundreds of children who apply for food.

The "kitchen" has been established about two weeks and has fed daily sandwiches and cocoa to 2,500 or 3,000 children. Mr. Shepherd said:

We will be forced to cut down this number unless we secure funds from somewhere. We are in absolute need of money. Unless we get this in a day or so we will be compelled to turn these children away from the door.

No Food to Take Home.

It is enough to touch the heart of any one to see those little ones come here begging for food. Many of them beg for a sandwich to take home to mamma or baby at home. This happens so often that on lack of funds we have been obliged to discontinue this practice of sending food outside.

Several prominent social settlement workers of Boston, Springfield, Worcester and Fitchburg have been here to-day investigating conditions. One of them, Mrs. Kate McCormack of Roslindale, found one family of thirteen children with their mother in their small tenement flat. The wife told Mrs. McCormack her husband had gone out on strike, refused to go to work, and had gone off to a lodging camp to make money. The woman said she had heard from her husband but once since he left Lawrence and that she did not know where he was.

The family was in straightened circumstances. In another family were several children and the youngest, a mere baby in arms, was suffering from tuberculosis. It was a hopeless case.

No Food, No Fuel.

Out of twenty families visited by these social workers to-day, every one showed the effects of the worst poverty. There was no food, no fuel and hardly any clothing. Not a family had less than three children, and most of them ranged from five to thirteen children.

Nobody knows these conditions but those who actually see the homes of the strikers. Only a few have money in the bank. Many are so destitute the children are forced to go barefoot on the streets in this cold weather. Many have to keep indoors because the clothing they have is too scant to permit them to go outside. But few have gloves and still fewer have overcoats. And every one of them needs food, and they are all dependent on outside help.

LAWRENCE, March 5.—Following a murderous assault on Thomas Doherty on No. 21 Springfield street by three men with blackjacks, and the burning of the house of a police officer in Methuen, the authorities today instituted a rigorous investigation, and every available policeman was called into service.

The police fear that there will be an outbreak of similar attacks of which the assault on James Thompson yesterday morning, the attack on Doherty and the burning of the policemen's house are but the forerunners.

In Doherty's case, as in that of Thompson, three men were concerned in the attack.

Doherty is a fireman at a Broadway

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. Your druggist will refund money if Pyro Ointment fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

Diamonds at
Stowell's

Sapphire and Diamond Ring
$25 Special Value

This special ring has two finely cut, good size, brilliant diamonds, with beautifully cut sapphire in centre, 14-Kt. old Mounting. A particularly good value at $25.

We also have this ring with Ruby or Whole Pearl centre in place of Sapphire at the same price.

Other combination Diamond Rings, ranging in price from $15 to $1800 and upwards.

A. T. Stowell & Co. Inc.
24 Winter Street, Boston
Jewellers and Silversmiths
Established in 1822

Three Men Make Attack on Lawrence Citizen, Using a Blackjack.

theatre. He was on his way home from work. Three men approached. One asked for a "light."

Doherty halted readily and fumbled in his pocket for a match. While his hand was in his pocket, the three men sprang upon him. He was struck over the head with a blackjack, but is a strong man and managed to break away. Two men did not pursue him, and he made his way to the house of Dr. Robert M. Birmingham, where his wounds were attended to.

Burn Policeman's Home.

The fire in Methuen was at the home of Patrolman Dana Shirley.

Early today, passers by saw flames breaking from a window of the Shirley home. Shirley was on duty at the time, and word was sent him. The firemen were rushed to the scene but arrived too late, as the house burned like tinder, and before the arrival, was practically destroyed.

The police declare they have evidence that the fire was incendiary and today worked on the theory that the motive was revenge.

More children will be sent to Philadelphia either tomorrow or Thursday. At a meeting of the children's committee it was voted to send sixty children to Philadelphia.

This morning was one of the quietest since the beginning of the strike. There was very little, if any, intimidation of people on their way to work. Not as many strikers appeared on the streets, and very few operatives on the way to their work at the mills were molested.

Will Relieve Sweetser.

The Lawrence police, the Metropolitan Park Police and the State Police were on duty, as usual, along Essex street and all the streets leading therefrom.

It was believed that there was a slight increase in the number of operatives entering the mills today. Slight gains were claimed at the Atlantic and Pacific Mills and at the mills of the American Woolen Company. At the Washington Mill about 1,100 reported for work. Those entering the mills were principally English speaking persons. The members of the Industrial Workers of the World are practically all foreign-speaking men and women and this organization still holds its body together as strikers.

Colonel Sweetser will be relieved from duty today by Colonel F. L. Joy, of the First Corps Cadets, and Colonel Sweetser's entire staff will be relieved by Colonel Joy's staff.

The Lawrence Bartenders' Union has voted to endorse the action of the Central Labor Union in their conduct of the strike. They also voted $100 to the Central Labor Union to be used in their strike work.

Women Agitate Strike.

The meeting of protest against the alleged "station outrage," held in the Colonial Theatre here and addressed by Professor Vida D. Scudder and Professor Ellen Hayes of Wellesley, developed into an agitation meeting to prolong the Lawrence strike.

This meeting was announced as nonpartisan and Strike Leader Robert Lawrence was not allowed on the platform until he had removed his I. W. W. badge. But those present were surprised when Professor Ellen Hayes declared that the blood of the strikers is the seed of revolution and that she was convinced that no person ought to work more than thirty hours a week in the mills.

The announcement of Professor Hayes was greeted with wild enthusiasm. She told the audience that even when the strike should be settled the operatives would be able to go right along, but children would still work in the mills and the workers' homes would be no better.

"I have been in one of these mills," she continued, "four from all that I can learn a mill is not the place to work if one wants to do light labor. I am convinced that no person ought to work more than thirty hours a week in the mills."

The audience cheered loudly, and Professor Hayes advanced to the subject of wages. A woman friend had told her, she said, that Bryan, the German cannon maker, had said there was no such thing as a just wage. The professor continued:

"Dividends All Wrong."

"There is no just wage as long as there is one dollar in dividends, as long as there is a surplus to be paid to people who did not do the work."

That Socialistic doctrine pleased the audience more than any other opinion expressed during the evening. She continued, "The results of labor belong to those who do the work. The people of the churches say that the blood of the martyrs is the seed of the church. I do not know how that may be, but I am sure that the blood of the strikers is the seed of social revolution. Every harsh word, every child that has been hindered in its right, is the blood of the strikers that makes for social revolution."

Professor Scudder, who wore a neutral drab gown, stepped quickly to the front when she was introduced, and launched hastily into her discussion, assisted by her notes. She spoke for the other women present, denying that they were partisans. She told the audience she was going to take them back 2,000 years. Detecting the unrest, she promised to bring them right back to the strike, and then told them of One who had said: "Blessed are ye when men shall revile and persecute you."

She then brought the audience back to the strike, and said she had listened to story after story about it. She had heard the strikers referred to as "wops" and that they cared only to send money back to the old country. She had like words, but she was quite sure that these charges were simply lied upon an innocent people.

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Buy WHITNEY'S RHODE ISLAND COAL

Now, more than ever, with every prospect of still higher prices for Pennsylvania coal, we have no works hard for by his family to investigate Whitney's Rhode Island Coal. It gives a hot, lasting fire free from clinkers, poisonous gas. It gives you everything that you ever got from any other good anthracite coal, but—at a dollar a ton less. The difference is all in the cost, not in the quality. This coal is mined in Rhode Island and so we don't have to pay the enormous freight rates from the coal mines in distant States. That's why we can sell it at such a low price. Stove and nut sizes, $6.50; egg size, $6.25. Try it. You'll reorder it. Everybody else does. They like to save that dollar a ton. Don't you?

$6.50 PER TON

Special Offer
25c a Ton Discount on 3-Ton Orders
(ONE DELIVERY)

This makes the cost of 3 tons (one delivery) $18.75, as compared to $22.50, the price you pay for other coal, is that saving of $3.75 worth anything to you? If it is, telephone your order today. You get this same 25c a ton discount on all orders over 3 tons (one delivery).

PHONE ROXBURY 950, or Fort Hill 1780. We deliver in Boston proper, Dorchester, Roxbury, South Boston, Brookline and Jamaica Plain.

RHODE ISLAND COAL COMPANY
Southampton St., Roxbury 19 Congress St., Boston

MRS. ST. CLAIR, FIRST FRAMINGHAM WOMAN ELECTED

Mrs. Lillian B. St. Clair was elected to the town school committee, the first time a woman has won at the town polls.

WOMAN WINS TOWN OFFICE

Mrs. Lillian B. St. Clair, who is the first woman ever elected to the school board of Framingham, today declared that her victory means that the voters want to find out what is the matter with the board.

Mrs. St. Clair was elected by a majority of only twenty-eight out of a total of 3,000 votes, but all the women of the town are rejoicing that she got in, even by so close a margin, for they declare that it's time the women had a hand in the school affairs. Mrs. St. Clair said today:

"Naturally I feel elated at my election, even though it was by a close margin, and I feel it is the justification of the politics which I have been advocating which really did the work.

"I was a candidate of the Framingham Woman's Club and my platform in part is to rearrange the studies in the school and look more carefully to conditions.

"Playgrounds have been established and I am for keeping them up. School savings banks have been established. I am also for keeping these up. Last year there were 500 unpaid bills by the school committee. While none of the men seem to be able to explain, so I think it time a woman got in to see what the trouble is.

"A woman can talk much better to the teachers concerning the girls—much better than any male member of the committee could. More than half the pupils are girls, and I for one more than right that a mother should be on the committee.

"There were 300 ladies registered who voted for me yesterday, and all day there were automobiles out to get them to the polls. Speaking of the schools in the ninth grade, the study of Latin has been given up, and I'm sure this is because the principals are incompetent to teach it. I have many suggestions to make to the superintendent of schools."

The Army of Constipation
Is Growing Smaller Every Day.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are responsible—they not only give relief, they permanently cure Constipation. Millions use them for Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE
Genuine must bear Signature
Brent Good

William Rockefeller Out for Underwood

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 5.—William Rockefeller, passing through Savannah en route to Charleston with Mrs. Rockefeller, gave out an interview here in which he expressed preference for Underwood, of Alabama, for President, with President Taft as second choice. He says he will vote for Underwood first and for Taft in the event Underwood is not nominated by the Democrats.

150 Suffragettes Now In London Jail

LONDON, March 5.—There was a demonstration in Bow Street Police Court today when severe sentences were imposed upon women who led the suffragettes in their window smashing campaign yesterday. Two of the leaders were sentenced to two months at hard labor. When sentence was pronounced property holders in the courtroom gave a loud cheer.

There were about 150 women in jail today as a result of the outbreaks yesterday and last night.

WIDOW FIGHTS LYNN OFFICIALS

Mrs. Mildred Evans, a young Lynn widow, was compelled to go into court at Salem today to be permitted to work without molestation.

"I must get work or die," declared Mrs. Evans.

She asserted the Lynn Board of Health had refused her to be discharged from several positions, and asked the Essex County Superior Court to forbid the Board of Health to have her dropped.

Mrs. Evans ran away from the North Reading sanitarium for tuberculosis. She alleges the food is not proper for the sick that there is insufficient bed clothing and makes other charges against the officials. They have been filed with Dr. Hanson of the State Board of Health.

Charges Against Sanitarium.

Here are some of the charges:

Patients do not get substantial food.

No patient ever gets an egg.

In the morning hard bacon is served, with little coffee and a few fried potatoes.

For dinner, boiled meat, fried over, and so tough it could hardly be chewed, was served.

Patients did not get sufficient covering for their beds. "I yelled and cried for blankets many a night, but never got one. Mornings I would wake up stiff cold, and had to be rubbed down by the nurses," Mrs. Evans says.

If you felt faint, they would never give you anything to eat.

I have seen inspectors intoxicated when on a tour of inspection.

Lost Her Position.

Acting under advice of her counsel, Timothy O'Leary, Mrs. Evans called on Dr. Hanson of the State Board of Health, and talked with him regarding the conditions at the North Reading Sanitarium.

Mrs. Evans says that two years ago her husband died and she was forced to go to work. She was injured under her right shoulder and went to the Lynn Hospital. After two weeks there Dr. Trask told her, she asserts that she had tuberculosis of the right lung, and advised her to go to the North Reading Sanitarium. In ten days she left the hospital.

At the Massachusetts General Hospital they told her she had never had tuberculosis, but was suffering from a heavy cold and bronchial trouble, the widow claims.

Cartercar

NO CLUTCH AND NO GEARS

These two most troublesome features of the gear driven motor car are eliminated in the Cartercar.

Friction Transmission.

Self-Starter, Certainly!

Your Cartercar will give you any number of speeds with one lever control. The speed is changed without noise and without jerking. Let us demonstrate the value and features of the Cartercar to you.

CARTERCAR COMPANY
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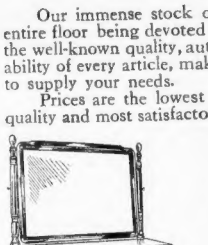
QUALITY FURNITURE FOR THE CHAMBER

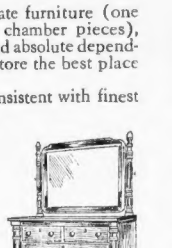
Most Exhaustive Display in New England

Our immense stock of new up-to-date furniture (one entire floor being devoted exclusively to chamber pieces), the well-known quality, authentic style and absolute dependability of every article, makes our great store the best place to supply your needs.

Prices are the lowest in Boston, consistent with finest quality and most satisfactory service.



RIGHT IN THE CENTRE OF THE SHOPPING DISTRICT



Colonial Bureau
(As Illustrated Above)
Solid mahogany, 48 inches wide, dust-proof drawers, pineapple standard tops; 30x38 inch mirror. Price..... **68.00**

Colonial Chiffonier
(As Illustrated Above)
Solid mahogany, a reproduction of a fine old Colonial design, 36 inches wide, with 20x26 inch mirror. Price..... **62.00**

Four-Post Beds—Heavy Pineapple capped posts, open foot, solid mahogany, full size. Price 37.50
Single Size at 35.00

Cheval Mirror—Colonial, solid mahogany, extra large plate mirror. Price 38.50

Bachelor's Wardrobe — Has five graduated trays, four drawers and closet, mahogany, 38 inches wide. Price 35.00

Mahogany Bureau—42 inches wide, straight front, with turned legs, dust proof drawers. Price 35.00

Square Tube Brass Bed — 2-inch posts; a heavy plain bed, satin finish. Price 37.50

Walnut Toilet Table—Swell front 18-30-inch mirror, two drawers. Price 25.00

Walnut Chiffonier—Beautifully marked swell front, 32 inches wide, dust proof. Special value, at 22.00

Maple Bureau—Full, swell front, 43 in. wide, oval mirror, highest grade construction. Price 35.00

Fumed Oak Bureau—A heavy mission design, 46 inches wide, 30x34-inch mirror. Price 50.00

Brass Beds—Extra heavy tubings throughout, square top rail. Price 32.00

Twin Brass Beds—2-in. posts, heavy upright and cross fillers, satin finish, 3 ft. 3 in. wide. Each 16.50

Toilet Table—Mahogany, made on graceful curved lines throughout. 20x26 oval mirror, wood trimmed. Price 30.00

Furniture Building—Avon, Bedford and Chauncy Streets

Jordan Marsh Company

Author Gives Advice to Social Climbers

De Lyon Nicholls Points Way to "Ultras"

Marriage Into Smart Set, He Declares, is Really Quickest Way to Prestige.

The AMERICAN presents today the advance sheets of C. W. DeLyon Nicholls' new book, "The 400 Ultra-Fashionables of America," in which the author compresses Boston ultra-fashionable society to twenty-eight people and omits Mrs. Jack Gardner wholly.

The opening chapter of the book is entitled "How to Become Ultra-Fashionable." It tells the social aspirant just whom and what to cultivate and to avoid.

Later chapters deal with the "Ultra-Fashionables" in New York, Boston and other cities. It is in the chapter on Boston that the author gives his scant list of twenty-eight people whom he esteems "ultra-fashionable." These are:

Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Van Rensselaer Thayer, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Lawrence.

Miss Prescott Lawrence.

MRS. LARZ ANDERSON

Mrs. Larz Anderson is one of Boston's Twenty-eight "Ultra-Fashionables," as given in C. W. DeLyon Nicholls' New Social Register.

Mrs. J. de Forest Danielson.
Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Hunnewell.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Saltonstall Thayer.
Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Winthrop, ree Thayer.
Miss Eleonora Sears.
Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson.
Dr. and Mrs. William Appleton.
Miss Susan Hargous Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Lothrop Ames.
Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hollingsworth.
Mr. and Mrs. Frederic H. Prince.
Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips, nee Drayton.
Mr. and Mrs. James Lowell Putnam.

The gentle reader of these pages is forewarned not to expect from them a genealogical treatise. The subject in hand—National Society—is treated wholly from the standpoint of fashion; birth and heredity rank being accounted accidents and not belonging to the essence of smartness. Furthermore, the rigid tests of distinctions employed in "The Ultra-Fashionables" sweep away as so much undercrust more than ninety per cent. of the oldest families in the republic. On the other hand, a truly American spirit pervading the work evinces itself in the large measure of Indigence it assigned to the "foreign" element of the individual as one of the main factors in insuring the highest social success. "The Ultra-Fashionables of America" is, in a large quantity altered second edition of the author's book, "The Ultra-Fashionable Peerage of America," which was published privately in 1904, and was the outcome, ostensibly, of Mrs. ——'s desire as a peculiarity of her coterie in America's society, and at the other end of the social dilemma, was quoted at some length by Henry George in his "Social Problems," "The Menace of Privilege." The former title, "Ultra-Fashionable Peerage," was liable to the misconception of meaning a European peerage of American nobility and politeness, instead of an anthology of the fit, few and fashionable.

THE AUTHOR.

The opening chapter begins thus:

Newport, not the White House, is the supreme court of social appeals in the United States. Mrs. Ogden Mills, and not the wife of the President of the United States, is the first lady of the land in the realm of fashion. In Europe the pleasures of social life are the privileges of rank, which of course is founded upon the Brahmin caste of nobility.

In America, in ultra-fashionable society, rank has to be created and kept up by social functions, these amenities of necessity being extended to persons already bearing the imprimatur of fashion, or meet for elevation to the golden caste of Vere de Vere. One's family fixed one's social status under the old-time social regime in America. A European upper class family in general and particularly in Summer migratory residence a relaxation, a surcease from care and toil. The ultra-fashionable American, on the contrary, finds in society an energy from which there is no shuffling out; the giving and attending of a round of social functions being inexorably connected without imperilling, or, more often, actual loss of caste.

A good way to judge a faith is to have professed it and abjured it. And society may well be viewed asshant for a moment by one who at least in theory conception is the polar opposite to its spirit. I refer to a personage of world-wide repute, who, born in both the metropolitan cities of New England and in her youth a much-courted belle and heiress, forsook society's portals years ago, carrying out her benefit instead the career of the most eminent female founder, a name to conjure with by every great organization in the world—Mrs. Hetty Howland Robinson Green.

Mrs. Green, while frankly avowing that

Advance Sheets of Latest Social Register Given Advice to Climbers.

"the social game is not worth the candle," regards the supremacy of Newport in American society simply as an axiom questioned only by the hopelessly provincial. "If I went to Newport," Mrs. Green says, "I would take a cottage and entertain. I would not stop at a place which is a cross between a boarding-house and a hotel and be a hanger-on. What I do, I do with my might. When I dress, I dress with my might. If I choose to go dressed like a charwoman the rest of the time, that is my own affair; I certainly am not making an attempt and failing in it. When I gave a large dinner at Van Plata, a year or two ago, to pay off my daughter Sylvia's social debts, I ordered the best dinner the Plaza could create with the Tiffany gold dinner service and the 'pyramids of the Andes' for decorations. As for myself, I have had enough fling at society in my day, along with my old neighbors in New York—the Rhinelanders, Jays, Grinnells, Aspinwalls, Langdons, Fells and Astors.

"Those were good, old, substantial families, different from the flashy new-rich people of today. Besides, my father took me to Saratoga season after season, and in Boston society. I was well acquainted with the Thayers, the Sturgis, the Harrison-Gray Otis and the Bates families. After my marriage to Mr. Green we saw a good deal of the English nobility in London, where we lived at the time we had financial interests with the Barings Brothers. But since that time I have had more serious matters than society to attend to, and to keep the solemn charge my father made me on his deathbed, to increase the fortune he left me. Now I keep a good supply of mourning cards, with wide borders, and although Mr. Green has been dead for years, and whatever social ambitions come for me I have my daughter Ignious one of these mourning cards. I propose going to more in society nowadays they must keep hard at work over it and give social entertainments night and day."

Marriage the Quickest Way.

But to go more fully into the minutiae of how to become ultra-fashionable, by marriage outright into the smart set—such, for example, as the Livingston Heckman-Thomas, the Jeffers Vallet-Brown, or the more recent Townsend Burden, Jr., Sloane, Burden, Downs and Astor-Ferro matrimonial alliances—is far and away the surest method of effecting an entrance into it. But one's whole family must not be dumped down upon the smart set at one upheaval.

Since the death of Mrs. Astor, and from a social rival she became the power she was, money has asserted itself as never before in society's somewhat tardy recognition. Another expeditious scheme, then, for making a breach in society is to offer incluisiveness is by means of a business deal or something else of more importance to the smart set—not a hard cash bargaining for social position, although many people have known to form business partnerships for sales purposes, either to demonstrate one's actual life. A short time ago a railroad transaction secured admission for a family into the socially fastidious inner section of the "magic circle." There are other ways of "getting over the fence" one's social needs, and the ultra-smart are endowed with a fine sense of the obligation, provided one is manipulating events in the right way, to ignore, however, one's personality and a measure of good breeding, and, above all, tact. Tact, in fact, must be assumed as a major premise in these days, before financial success.

An annually increasing quota of candidates for metropolitan social honors, of these Boston is the finest, is furnished yearly—rich Western or Pittsburg people, who, in a family way, are about to establish itself in a New York City town house. Of such are the Hollisters, do not set up your domicile on the upper west side by the Riverside Drive as near as possible to "Millionaires' Row" on the North avenue corner and of Central Park—not necessarily an unduly ostentatious, but somewhat showy dwelling. Next to asking the dread question, "Who is he?" but letting the show place come a few years later, after you have established socially. A grandiose house on a conspicuous thoroughfare, with its invited guests to fill it, like the gigantic edifices of the Banks of Paris and the Palazzi Finanze in Rome, is an exclamation point strongly provocative of envy.

Where to Live.

Apropos of living in apartments: Today a Park avenue apartment, located between Sixtieth and Seventy-second streets, for example, is far more fashionable than a whole high-stoop brownstone house of the last generation, with its glossy and forbidding entrance, its morgue and sarcophagus drawing-room effects and its gaseke of the Banks of Paris and the Palazzi Finanze in Rome, is an exclamation point strongly provocative of envy.

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DIVA SHOOTS SELF IN HOTEL

NEW YORK, March 5.—Mrs. Josefa Middecks, an opera singer, shot herself this morning in her apartment in the Hotel Orleans. She shot woke her husband, Rudolf Middecks.

"My wife has been nervous for the last three weeks," said Mr. Middecks, "but I know no reason for her act. She was always afraid of burglars."

The AMERICAN goes into more homes than all the other evening papers of Boston combined. It is the Quality newspaper.

TO FLY WHERE BROTHER FELL

NEW ORLEANS, March 5.—Matilda Moisant, the woman aviator, will attempt a few dips and glides over the spot near Harahan, La., where her brother, John B. Moisant, was killed a year ago, she declared, to show she is not superstitious. She arrived here from Mexico.

MAN WHO ATTACKED ROTHSCHILD INSANE

LONDON, March 5.—William Tibbits, the man who tried to assassinate Leopold de Rothschild, the famous banker, John B. Moisant, was killed a year ago, she declared, to show she is not superstitious. She arrived here from Mexico.

PARCELS POST BILL IN HOUSE

WASHINGTON, March 5.—A parcels post plan is a feature of the regular Post-office appropriation bill, introduced in the House by Representative Moon of Tennessee. The measure applies the foreign mail-carrying plan to domestic mail matter and permits the transportation of eleven pounds of merchandise.

The bill would permit postoffice employes the right of petition to Congress, now denied by rules of the Postoffice Department.

Nearly everybody in Boston reads the AMERICAN.

Special Notice.

Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is **Laxative Bromo Quinine**

Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

E. W. Grove on box. 25c

The EVENING AMERICAN guarantees to advertisers the largest circulation by far of any daily newspaper, and over 300,000 more than the next highest evening paper, and over 100,000 more than all the other Boston evening papers combined. Circulation books open to all.

Butter 34c Lb
A Big Price Cut
Finest Fresh Creamery, Worth 40c

Fresh Eggs 28c Dz.
HERE A BIG PRICE REDUCTION ON Strictly Fresh Laid, Large Brown Eggs. Our Guarantee Goes With Every Egg. In 1 or 2 Dozen Boxes, Worth 40c

40c COFFEE, Lb. 28c
"Golden Rose," Rich Mocha, Java Type, 40c val., at other stores 35c

60c TEAS, Lb. 35c
"Golden Rose," Formosa Oolong, English Breakfast, Mixed or Ceylon

PRUNES, Lb. 11c
Large Meaty California Prunes. Sold elsewhere as the best; 50c value. This Sale, 1 lb. 11c

Rose Cond. Milk, Can 10c

Campbell's Soups, Can 8c

Welcome Soap 5 for 19c

Borax 20 Mule Team Lb. Package **9c**

Shrimp Fancy Beaters Wet Picked Can **10c**

Pork Fancy Meaty Cut Backs Lb. **11c**

Beans York State Pea Pt. 5c Qt. **10c**

Catsup Sweden's Fave Tomato Pt. 5c Bot. **18c**

Cocoa "Golden Rose" Pound Reliable Lb. **29c**

Whisky Sale

"Banquet" Rye, Qt. 95c
Special Sale our famous Red Label $1.50 value elsewhere 4 Qts. $3.75

Hunter Rye	Regular Bottle	83c
Wilson Whisky	Original Bottle	85c
Mentor Whisky	$1.11 Qt.	73c
Actor Whisky	$1.49 Qt.	49c
Lords of Eng.	Finest Bot.	87c
Black & White	Scotch Bot.	1.03
Duffy's Malt . . .	Bot.	73c
Aquinas Malt	Finest Made $1 wt. Qt.	71c

Ginter Co
163 Summer ★ Elm & Union
495 Washington ★ 16 Canal
The Specialty Shop | 122 Tremont
Inc., Agents.

Butler's HOUSE-KEEPER'S Annex
The Big White Building By the Quaint Stone Steps At the Foot of Bosworth St.

WEDNESDAY SENSATION
All Linen Imported
Crash Toweling
7½c yard
An Actual 12½c Value
Made in Belfast, Ireland, 17 inches in width. There is no other toweling in the market at any price that will give better service.
Not more than 10 yards to a customer
No mail or C. O. D. orders. None Sent
Double Legal Stamps Forenoons

EPILEPSY
St. Vitus Dance, Falling Sickness, Fits
reason if immediately to the remarkable treatment that has for over 30 years been a standard remedy for these troubles—
$2.00 Bottle Free Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Remedy. Doctors prescribe it especially for these diseases; it is not a cure-all. Its beneficial effects are immediate. Druggists everywhere sell it. To prove its wonderful virtues, we will cheerfully send a Full $2.00 Supply without charge.
KLINE LABORATORIES 926 Arch Street Philadelphia, Pa.

SICK HEADACHE, DIZZINESS, TORPID LIVER, CONSTIPATION—CASCARETS

Sick headaches! Always trace them to lazy liver, delayed, fermenting food in the bowels or a sick stomach. Poisonous matter, instead of being thrown out, is reabsorbed into the blood. When this pasty poison reaches the delicate brain tissue it causes congestion and that dull, awful, throbbing, sickening headache.

Cascarets remove the cause by stimulating the liver, making the poison move on and out and purifying the blood. The effect is almost instantaneous. Ladies whose sensitive organs are especially prone to sick headaches, need not suffer, for they can be quickly cured by Cascarets. One taken tonight will straighten you out by morning—a 10-cent box means a clear head and perfect health for months. Don't forget the children, their little insides need a good, gentle, cleansing, too. Children gladly take Cascarets, because they taste good and never gripe or sicken.

Cascarets
REGULATE STOMACH, LIVER & BOWELS
TASTE GOOD - NEVER GRIPE OR SICKEN.
THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP
10c per box
Also 25c and 50c boxes
Any Drug Store

Houghton & Dutton Co.
It pays to pay Cash
NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE.

Our Wednesday Exclusive

Exclusive because the prices are exclusively for Wednesday; exclusive because the prices are generally exclusive of profit; exclusive because this sale is in a class exclusively is own; exclusive because naturally this kind of a sale belongs exclusively to the Houghton & Dutton Co.; exclusive because Boston shoppers have demonstrated exclusively of all other Wednesday sales the popularity of this one. Like all other bulletins pertaining to our Wednesday sales, this one deals exclusively in bargains.

Underwear and Corsets

LADIES' DRAWERS—Made of good cotton, with deep hemstitched ruffle, with dainty lace edge, open or closed. Special at..... **15c**

COTTON GOWNS—Made of good material, with yoke effect, trimmed with dainty lace and embroidery, all sizes. Worth 59c..... **39c**

COMBINATIONS—Either drawer and corset or skirt and corset cover, made of excellent material, with dainty lace and ribbon to finish. Worth 75c trimming. A 69c value for only..... **45c**

CORSETS—Made of coutil, up-to-date model, full length, two sets of hose supporters, lace top, odd sizes. Special..... **29c**

P. N. AND R. & G. REGULAR $1.00 MODELS—Each pair has been cut 1915 model, extra long below the waist line, medium bust, two sets of hose supporters, all sizes. Special..... **69c**

LADIES' COMBINATIONS—Made of silver gray sateen, either skirt and cover or drawer and cover, all sizes. A good $1.50 value, Wednesday special at..... **98c**

BLACK MERCERIZED PETTICOATS—Made extra full, with deep flounce, finished with three rows of ruffles. Worth 59c. For Wednesday at..... **39c**

TEA APRONS—Bandeau patterns of all over embroidery, some with hemstitched ruffle, others with insertion and embroidered pocket. Value 59c, for this sale..... **25c**

Men's and Boys' Clothing

BOYS' ALL-WOOL BLUE SERGE AVIATION CAPS—Also fancy cheviots, serges and mixtures. Worth 59c. Wednesday special..... **39c**

ANOTHER 1000 PAIRS OF MEN'S TROUSERS—In serges, worsteds, cassimeres and fancy cheviots. Values up to $2.50. Wednesday special..... **1.69**

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SAMPLE SUITS—Being a clearing lot of single suits, fabrics and cassimeres. Values in lots up to $10.00. Wednesday special..... **5 49**

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S ENGLISH CLUTHO OVERCOATS—Made of double textures, plaid back fabrics, guaranteed rain proof. Worth $15.00. Wednesday special..... **5.55**

BOYS' ALL-WOOL BLUE SERGE SUITS AND REEFERS—With two pairs of lined Knickers, sizes 7 to 16. Worth $6.98. Wednesday special at..... **4.98**

65 DOZEN BOYS' CORDUROY KNICKERS—Double made, with fancy seams, sizes 6 to 16. Worth 69c. Wednesday special at..... **45c**

BOYS' FAMOUS L. B. BLOUSES—In all the new light and dark effects, sizes 7 to 14. Worth 39c. Wednesday special..... **21c**

BOYS' RUSSIAN, SAILOR, MILITARY AND BLOUSE SUITS—Fancy cheviots and mixtures, sizes 3 to 10. Values up to $3.00. Wednesday special..... **1.79**

Special in Waists

DAINTY LAWN AND BATISTE WAISTS—Some with front of imported embroidery. Worth 75c and 79c. Wednesday and long sleeves, value 98c, for..... **69c**

LAP SET WAISTS—Made of very fine quality in low neck, with lace yoke; have sold for $1.98. For Wednesday only..... **95c**

MEN'S AND LADIES' COLORED AND WHITE LAWN WAISTS—Sailor collar and trimmed effects, a 69c value. While they last..... **39c**

No Mail Orders.

Children's Wear

GIRLS' SCHOOL DRESSES—Of black and white materials, red stripes, full pleated skirt, sizes 6 to 14 years. Made to sell at $1.00, now..... **79c**

CHILDREN'S GUIMPES—Good quality, lace and bandeau trimmed; sizes 4 to 14 years. Special, at..... **29c**

CHILDREN'S DRAWERS—Of good cotton, with ruffle sizes 2 to 14 years. Worth 17c..... **12½c**

"OUR FAMOUS DRESSES"—For girls from 6 to 14 years are meeting with much favor in our upstairs grounds. Worth $1.49 and over, at..... **98c**

INFANTS' WHITE DRESSES—Soft nainsook, beautifully hamming yokes, sizes 6 months to 2 years. Worth 39c..... **29c**

CHILDREN'S COLORED DRESSES—In new gingham, percale, high and low neck, sizes 2 to 6 years, in gingham, plaids, stripes and checks. Worth 69c..... **49c**

GIRLS' WASH DRESSES—As well as the "Middy" materials, sizes 8 to 14 years. Worth 69c, at..... **49c**

CHILDREN'S BLOOMER SUITS—Plain colors, stripes and checks; sizes 2 to 8 years; suitable for both boys and girls. Worth 69c, at..... **49c**

INFANTS' WHITE DRESSES—Both long and short styles, soft nainsook, dainty yokes; an exceptional value, at..... **49c**

CHILDREN'S ROMPERS—Odd lots; sizes 2 to 6 years; made to sell at 49c, now, only..... **29c**

Handkerchiefs

WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS—Women's white hemstitched embroidereits, in a large variety of patterns. Regular price 5c each, choice..... **2 for 5c**

WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS—White hemstitched, soft finish, full size and good quality. Regular value 10c each..... **6 for 17c**

Silks and Dress Goods

PONGEES—In polka dot and other favorite patterns, also shaded and conventional effects and plain colors; silks that have sold at from 25c to 39c, for Wednesday only..... **19c**

BLACK SATIN DUCHESS AND BLACK TAFFETA—Two of the latest and most desirable weaves; regular 40c values, 18 inches wide, offered here Wednesday, for..... **38c**

HEAVY AND MEDIUM BLACK SITTINGS—Single odd pieces of different lengths, in all grades and qualities; full 2 to 54 inches wide; worth $1.25. Special, all at one price..... **59c**

BLACK MOHAIR SICILIAN—Just the correct weight for a separate skirt, excellent quality and lustrous. Worth 59c. Wednesday..... **45c**

Footwear Bargains

WOMEN'S TAN BUTTON BOOTS—Of soft, pliable kid, with welt soles; regular $2.50 value. Wednesday special..... **1.95**

WOMEN'S GUN METAL BOOTS—In button and lace styles, all sizes, a pair..... **95c**

MEN'S WORKING SHOES—Oxford cut, a few more lines left. Regular $2.50 values at $1.65 a pair. Wednesday..... **1.65**

MEN'S DRESS SHOES—Lace and button, good style and quality; sizes to 9. Worth $3.00 a pair. Wednesday..... **1.25**

WOMEN'S OXFORDS AND PUMPS—A fine factory lot, selling at the makers' price. Worth $3.00..... **1.95**

WOMEN'S PARTY PUMPS—In satin and velvet, very latest styles, at $3.00 a pair. Wednesday..... **1.95**

Gaby Hat Scarf

CHIFFON SCARF—Gold dotted on white, blue, pink and black, 2 yards long, with hemstitched ends. The value for this sale..... **39c**

Ribbons

15c TAFFETA RIBBON—7 inches wide, all pure silk and extra heavy quality, in all the leading street shades, also black and white, for millinery, hair bows, etc. Wednesday..... **10c**

15c DRESDEN RIBBON—4 inches wide, all silk, pretty rose pattern on white ground, for hair bows, millinery, etc., at 14c the yard..... **10c**

20c FANCY RIBBON—Mostly stripes, in all the leading street shades, also for hair bows, millinery, etc., at 14c the yard..... **14c**

GAUZE RIBBON HAIR BANDS—Made of 4-inch gauze ribbon, with wash belt centre, in pink, blue, white, lilac, yellow, cardinal, etc..... **19c**

Tidies

12-INCH EMBROIDERED TIDIES—Lace and drawn thread work centres, large assortment of embroidery designs. 25c value for 6c each..... **6c**

Men's Furnishings

HALF HOSE—Medium weight, for black or tan, fancy stripes, in all sizes, 9 to 11½. 20c and 25c value, at 14c per pair..... **14c**

FANCY NEGLIGEE SHIRTS—With attached laundered cuffs; neat patterns, in all sizes. Worth 50c..... **39c**

SCHOOL UMBRELLAS—Children's fast black fluted paragon frames; steel rods and frames. 50c value, at..... **27c**

UNDERWEAR—Lambswool boys' vests and two-piced suits, 69c value. Odd lots, at 49c each; odd lots, at 43c each..... **43c**

Basement Specials

TEA KETTLES—Nickel plated on tinned copper, 4 quart size. Worth $1.98. Wednesday only..... **1.27**

LAZY TRAPS—French pattern, copper finish, catch one or more at one time and empty them with ease. Worth 49c..... **29c**

CLOTHES WRINGERS—Royal, guaranteed steam proof frames; guaranteed rolls. Regular price $2.98. Wednesday only..... **2.49**

WATER PAILS—Galvanized iron, 12-quart size; regular 25c. Wednesday only..... **19c**

GAS LAMPS—Black iron, brass trimmed, with incandescent gas burner, white shade and 6 feet of tubing. Regular price $1.49. Wednesday only..... **98c**

FLASH LAMPS—For the vest pocket, with reflector, complete with battery. Reg. price 49c. Wednesday only..... **35c**

Leather Goods and Belts

SOFT LEATHER SHOPPING BAG—Made of genuine India goat skin, in black and brown; a pocket and drawstring string at top; value 59c, at..... **25c**

ELASTIC BELTS—Good quality, stitch elastic, in black and navy, with handsome nickel buckle; value 39c, for..... **19c**

MATTING SUIT CASES—Full 24 inches long, made very strong, but very light weight, with leather corners and strong lock. In a manner handy article. Regular prices from $1.00 to $1.50 each. We offer them for just one half the marked price.

Book Specials

ALADDIN OF LONDON, by Max Pemberton, and THE LOVE THAT PREVAILED, by Frankfort Moore; fine stories by standard authors, nicely bound in red cloth. Regular 50c editions..... **14c**

97 CHOICE BIBLES in fine leather bindings, slightly shopworn, but in a manner handy article. Regular prices from $1.00 to $3.00 each. We offer them for just one half the marked price.

Dry Goods

10c FINE PERCALES—32 inches wide, all light colors, in dots, stripes and figures, neat new patterns suitable for house dresses, full 36 inches to the yard. Wednesday special..... **6½c**

BLEACHED RIPPLETTE—15c value, 28 inches wide, in 3 stripes, lengths of from 2 to 10 yards, all perfect. Wednesday special..... **9c**

CHETOONE—Suitable for comforter covering, 27 inches wide, dozens of patterns and colorings. Made to sell at 12½c a yard, full 36 inches wide, all perfect. Wednesday special..... **7½c**

Wash Goods Dept., Street Floor.

ODDS AND ENDS OF COTTON AND SILK WASH GOODS—In plain colors and other small lots of the wash goods. Wednesday special, at..... **9c**

No Mail Orders.

Ladies' Wearing Apparel

NEW SPRING COATS—In linene and fancy cloths, some with white trimmings, collar and cuffs; also in plain tailored styles. Worth $12.50. Wednesday special..... **7.50**

MEN'S WORKING SHIRTS—Coat style, with laundered collar attached, in neat shades, with lace yoke and cuffs, button trimmed. A $6.50 value. Wednesday..... **4.79**

ENGLISH SLIP-ON RAINCOATS—In fine fast color mixtures, with detachable hood to match. Value $3.50, for only..... **2.49**

NEW SPRING SUITS—In black and navy cellars trimmed with bengalines or satin, cuffs and skirt button trimmed, skirt trimmed with buttons and folds. Well worth $12.50. Wednesday special..... **10.00**

SKIRTS IN PANAMA—In black and navy, with deep flounce and folds. Worth and value $2.50, at..... **1.89**

SERGE DRESSES—In black and blue, with fancy white collar, cuffs and skirt piped with white, waist having the latest model effect. Value $5.00, for Wednesday..... **3 98**

House Garments

ONE-PIECE HOUSE DRESSES—Of percale, in neat and pretty patterns, in light colors, some high neck, others with fancy sleeve; a 69c value, at..... **75c**

DRESSING SACQUES—Of serpentine crepe, in blue, red, helio and pink; shirred back, with ribbon tie. Wednesday special..... **45c**

WRAPPERS IN FINE PERCALE—"Mind mate," in various shades, both dark and medium, yoke back and front and extra full skirt. Special..... **95c**

Gloves

MEN'S 1-CLASP PIQUE CAPE GLOVES—In good shades of tan. Regular $1.00 value, at 2 pairs for..... **49c**

WOMEN'S BLACK MILANESE SILK GLOVES—Double finger tips, monogramless and with 8-button length. $1.00 value, pair..... **59c**

Stationery

EXHIBITION—Special lot of Marcus Ward's, Pongee Bond and Royal Irish Linen Stationery, in boxes containing 48 sheets of paper and 24 envelopes, 25c and 29c value, at..... **9c**

POST CARD ALBUMS—Handsome imported albums, with fancy covers and mica fronts, 50c value. Wednesday special..... **33c**

Smallwares

Silk Substitute, large spools, manufactured to sell at 25c, a dozen spools..... **19c**

500 yd. Cotton, all numbers..... **2 spools 5c**

Remnants of Silk Elastics..... **10c**

Best Hat Elastic, all colors and sizes..... **2c**

Best linen Curved Laces..... **8c a box**

Finishing Braid, fine quality, full pieces..... **3c**

Tooth Brushes, 15c quality..... **8c**

Hair Brushes, pure bristle, 49c value..... **29c**

Wooden back all bristle Nail Brushes..... **11c**

French Rolar Pipes, 75c value, choice..... **25c**

Spanish cigarettes with gold tips. Box of 10..... **9c**

Manilore Irish Crochet Thread, 1000-yard spools..... **23c**

D. M. C. Crochet Cotton, all numbers..... **4c**

D. M. C. Embroidery Cotton, all numbers..... **4c**

Elastic Corset Laces..... **3c**

Photo Studio

We want to introduce the very highest grade photo made, at a price within reach of all. Therefore, beginning with Monday, March 11th, with the latest tinting effects, in artist proof finish, for $1.00. Here is a chance to get a real high-grade $25.00 a dozen photo at $1.00 for one..... **1.00**

In the Market

Genuine Spring Lamb Forequarters, lb..... **8c**

Lamb Chop Ribs..... **2 lbs. 25c**

Corned Beef Brisket, short cuts, lb..... **23c and 25c**

Corn Fed Top of Round Steak, per lb..... **25c**

Frankforts, German style, per lb..... **11c**

Home Made Pork Sausage, fresh from market..... **2 lbs. 25c**

Eastern Shore Haddock, per lb..... **6c**

Eastern Shore Halibut (sliced), per lb..... **12½c**

Fresh Medium Mackerel, each..... **10c**

Fancy Fresh Salmon, per lb..... **15c**

Fancy Cod Steaks, all dressed, each..... **9c**

Fancy Finnan Haddie, per lb..... **7c**

Holland Style Salt Mackerel, 3 for..... **10c**

Beds and Bedding

BRASS BED OUTFIT—Handsome brass bedstead, very heavily lacquered, with 2-inch posts and 1½-inch fillers, an all iron National spring and a well filled mattress, built up in alternate layers of white cotton felt and cashmere bale. Worth $30. Wednesday only, one complete outfit for..... **22.50**

IRON BED OUTFIT—Fancy white enamel bedstead with brass top rail, knobs and standard, an all iron National spring and a neat, clean white cotton top and well filled cotton bottom; all sizes. Complete for..... **9.98**

WHITE ENAMEL CRIB—Brass trimmed, with all iron National spring bottom, Complete with a white cotton mattress for..... **6.98**

MATTRESSES—An especially well made mattress, full thickness and weight, with a white felt top and bottom and fine and elaborate centre. Beautiful striped tick..... **4.49**

PILLOWS—Extra large pillow, 22x28, well filled, in new clean feathers and down. Waterproof ticking. Regular $2.00 values for..... **1.29**

SPRINGS—All bronzed steel frame, with 128 coils in each. In both white, extra large corners that raise spring unusually high. Regular $4.00 value, for..... **2.98**

Wednesday only.....

Wall Paper

HANDSOME STRIPED PAPERS for bedrooms, dens and sitting rooms, with floral borders. We have just received, fresh from the factory, 4 entirely new patterns, 14 very dainty patterns that the exclusive stores handle at $1.00 a roll, and we offer them Wednesday only our price on these 2 patterns will be a roll.....

A LOT OP ABOUT 600 ROLLS, odd borders, 2 to 4 rolls of a kind. Regular prices 25c and 29c a roll. Wednesday only, we shall close them all out at 2c a roll..... **2c**

Furniture

CARD TABLES—Featherweight card tables, folding legs, with rubber tips, full covered with green felt. Regular $2.00 value, $3.00 table, Wednesday for $1.98..... **1.98**

SOLID OAK COSTUMERS—Made of heavy solid oak, with two brass hooks, golden or early English finish. Regular $3.00 value, Wednesday..... **1.49**

TABOURETTE—Solid oak tabourette, 10-inch top, 18 inches high, finished golden or fumed oak. Regular $1.00 value..... **89c**

DINING CHAIRS—Golden oak dining chairs, banister back, box frame, solid seats. Regular $2.25 value, Wednesday..... **1.25**

MAGAZINE RACKS—Solid oak magazine racks, 42 inches high, 4 shelves 13 inches, an exceptionally fine rack. Regular $3.00 value, Wednesday..... **2.95**

PRINCESS DRESSER—Quarter-cut of mahogany, oval and pattern shaped mirror, 24x30 inches. Regular $35.00 value, Wednesday only..... **12.98**

MISSION ROCKERS—Large size, upholstered in genuine leather, with brass nailed trimmings. Regular $5.00 value, Wednesday..... **2.75**

Baby Carriage

A VERY HANDSOME ONE with fancy body, with reed sides, full length basketette hood, nicely upholstered throughout, and trimmed with rubber tires with 3-foot leather dash; a rare value for this sale to.....

Upholstery Goods

STAMPED CENTREPIECES—In linen and scrim, including enough hemstitched colored cotton to work them. Set complete..... **19c**

Stamped Pillow Cases, pair..... **19c**

SASH CURTAINS—In dotted Swiss and scrim curtains, made from remnants of figured, dotted and striped muslins. They are worth regularly for 25c a pair. To close at..... **17c**

COUCH COVERS—In Kashgar and Negus weaves, with attractive patterns and handsome color combinations; reversible. Regular $2.50 each. To close at..... **1.79**

CURTAIN SCRIM—With colored borders and allover patterns. This quality has been selling at 10c a yard, and up to 15c into Dutch and sash curtains. Regular 10c quality. To close at..... **17c**

LACE CURTAINS—A special purchase of pairs of Scotch lace curtains, in 3 and 3½ yard lengths, with neat floral and allover patterns, up to $3.00 a pair. To close at..... **1.95**

LACE CURTAINS—12 styles of marquisette curtains, with 11x14 inch centres, and handsome floral and allover patterns. Regular $1.00 pair. For Wednesday only, per pair..... **65c**

Groceries

National Biscuit Co.'s Butter Thins and Coconut Dainties. Regular 25c value, per lb..... **19c**

James Plaguiol Imported French Olive Oil. Regular 85c quart size..... **75c**

Beadsorp's Royal Dutch Cocoa. Regular 35c can, at..... **27c**

Union Salt. Regular 5c box, 2 for..... **5c**

Japanese Crab Meat. Regular 35c can, at..... **27c**

Crosse & Blackwell's Walnut Catsup. Regular 30c size, at..... **27c**

Crystal Gelatine. Regular 12c package, at..... **8c**

Burnett's Vanilla. Regular 25c size, at..... **22c**

2 to customer.

Tomson's Borax Soap. Regular 5c bars, at..... **10 for 38c**

Henry Siegel Co.

Charity Contest Ends

Nearly 200 charitable organizations in New England received votes in Henry Siegel Company's annual distribution of $4000 in cash.

Henry Siegel Company announce that their third annual charity contest closed on Feb. 29 with votes running up into the millions sent in by their customers for nearly 200 charitable organizations and benevolent institutions in New England.

A committee of men prominent in charitable work will pass upon the votes and decide how the various cash amounts, ranging from $15 to $200, shall be distributed. The result will be announced as soon as the vast number of votes can be counted.

Henry Siegel Company urge that their charge customers and all those holding checks on purchases made before March 1 have their votes in by March 15. This will afford charge customers the opportunity of voting on their February bills. There will be no voting on purchases made later than Feb. 29.

Henry Siegel Co.

CARUSO AS OWN PRESS AGENT

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

Among the people who woke up in Boston this morning was Signor Enrico Caruso. He occupied a bed in a luxurious suite in the Hotel Somerset until the hour of 9:30, and the man in the next room reports that even if his wake is worth $2,000 a night, his snores are dear at any price.

For breakfast Signor Caruso consumed a cup of coffee with cream and two rolls. The coffee was conveyed to the door by a waiter, who was relieved of his burden by Caruso's valet and assistant valet.

Before serving the rolls and coffee were carefully examined for evidences of Black Hand work, but there was nothing doing.

After breakfast Caruso was shaved, but which valet did it cannot be reported at this time. The hour then being about 10:30, the tenor said he would see the AMERICAN reporter.

Annoyed by Drummers.

Caruso came to Boston yesterday and arrived here at 5 p. m. at the Back Bay station wearing a huge fur coat, a derby, a cane and a scowl instead of his customary beam. It seems that he couldn't get a drawing room on the train, and he had to sit out in the Pullman among the ordinary travelers.

A couple of fresh drummers had commented upon his jewelry and fur coat and other evidences of prosperity, and he moaned the fact that foreigners were getting all the money out of the country in tones that the tenor could not avoid hearing, and that annoyed him.

He was still peevish when he arose this morning, but it soon wore off and he chatted to the interviewer in his customary good natured manner.

"Boston is too far away from New York," said Caruso. "Seven city and he more than two hours' ride from another. Then a Sunday could be made in great comfort. Five hours is too much. Couldn't Boston be moved?"

"We are fond of our site. You had better move New York," was told.

"Ha, the tall buildings would topple over," retorted the tenor and the idea seemed to amuse him.

"How is your breach of promise suit proceeding?" asked the reporter, with more curiosity than discretion.

The Tenor's Political Dope.

Caruso frowned. "That was nothing. It is not to be discussed. When a man has a reputation, troubles come to him. He seeks them not. They find him always."

"Are you engaged to be married?"

He shrugged his shoulders. "Sometimes I think so when I read the papers, but then I do not agree on the lady. One paper says it is this woman and another that woman. If they could agree upon one lady I would be in danger. Still they never will."

"What do you think of the political situation?"

"Ah, Italy will beat the Turks so bad they cannot come back, as you say in America."

"I mean the American politics."

"I do not understand your Italian politics," said Caruso, "and American politics are very difficult. Colonel Roosevelt he is a great man. President Taft is another great man. Two great men.

How Caruso Put One Over.

"Whichever wins you will have a great man, so what does it matter. I will sing just the same no matter who is President if I do not lose my voice."

"And your voice?"

"Oh, like this, like that. Pretty good." He grinned complacently. "I sing the Duke in 'Rigoletto' this season. If it was not good I would not sing that. I would stick to 'Aida.'"

"How do you like the 'Girl of the Golden West'?"

"Good opera. Nice part for tenor. I like to play American cowboy. The other day I put on my costume in a hurry to pose for picture and the spurs are upside down. All the New York papers print the picture and write long articles about Caruso not knowing how to wear spurs. Listen. I am very good golf. I put the spurs on wrong on purpose. On right, no publicity. On wrong, plenty. Not bad eh?" Caruso chuckled appreciatively.

"How do you like Boston?"

"All right. You have a fine opera and I sing. Sing here, two years ago I sang Pagliacci in the Opera House. I had much success. Oh, it is a pleasure to come to Boston, but the long ride on the train I do not like."

"Will you sing here more than once?"

"I don't know. Probable. Who can tell?"

Ask for a Box of

Trade Mark Reg.

Close's Peanut Butter Smacks

You can get them at Riker Jarvis, Hegeman, Whitney New York; Liggett's, 1020 Washington st., Boston, R. H. Stearns's, Washington st., Green, the Druggist's, at Worcester, Springfield and Holyoke.

They are so delicious and so whole some, or you try them you will not be disappointed, your dealer doesn't carry them, advise us.

They are made of pure peanut butter and old-fashioned molasses candy, in a new, modern factory, and are a tasty, wholesome dainty for man, woman and child, and get a bite the next time.

The George Close Co.

Cambridge, Mass.

The EVENING AMERICAN guarantees to advertisers the largest circulation by far of any daily newspaper, and over 300,000 more than the next highest evening paper, and over 100,000 more than all the other Boston evening papers combined. Circulation books open to all.

FATAL TRAIN WRECK NEAR WINNIPEG, MAN.

WINNIPEG, Man., March 5.—Dr. Sparling of Saskatoon was fatally injured and six other passengers were seriously hurt when the rear end of a Canadian Northern train jumped the track and rolled down an embankment near Saskatoon early today.

SALEM BABY WHO WAS FIRE ALARM, AND HIS MOTHER

The little chap is only fifteen months old, but he saved his father's hotel from fire.

Women Urge Curfew Law in Charlestown

The Charlestown Improvement Association, following the appeal of members of the Norumbega Woman's Club of that district, has chosen a committee to advocate a curfew for Charlestown. David B. Kyle will investigate conditions and confer with the Secretary of the Navy, the Rev. A. M. Osgood and Patrick Ford

FIX ROUTE OF TAFT PARADE

The route to be followed by the Evacuation Day parade, in which President Taft will ride, is announced today, following a meeting of the South Boston Citizens' Association. Secretary William A. Leahy of the Mayor's office, and Chief Marshal William S. McNary announced the route.

It has been Secretary Leahy's desire that the parade pass as many schools as possible, so that the children can greet the President with waving flags and patriotic songs. The parade will pass eighteen schools and, in accordance with the wish of Mayor Fitzgerald, will include the principal thoroughfares and residential sections of South Boston and Thomas Park, where is the monument marking the site of the redoubts and Marine Park and City Point.

The parade will start at 2.30 p. m., March 18, at Dorchester avenue and Columbia road and will proceed over the following route: Dorchester avenue, Andrew square, Dorchester street, East Fourth street, G street, around Thomas Park, East Sixth street, H street, East Fourth street, I street, East Eighth street, K street, East Sixth street, L street, East Fourth street, Farragut road, East Broadway, West Broadway to Dorchester avenue, where the parade will be dismissed. This route is about five miles. The reviewing places will be on West Broadway.

The schools to be passed are: William E. Russell and St. Margaret's Parochial on Columbia road, Patrick Parochial School on Dorchester avenue, John A. Andrew, John Boyle O'Reilly and Sturtevant Schools on Dorchester street, High School on Thomas Park fronting on G street, Benjamin Dean and Hart Schools on H street, St. Agnes' Parochial School on I street, Capen School on I street, Gaston School on East Sixth street, Perkerman School on East Fourth street, Episcopal Church Home on East Fourth and N streets, Lincoln School on East Broadway, Bowes, Parkman (including the Lawrence) and St. Peter and Paul's Parochial School on West Broadway.

C. S. Sargent, Jr., Engaged Will Wed a Society Beauty

MISS WETMORE, FIANCEE OF C. S. SARGENT, JR.

Miss Dagmar Wetmore is prominent in New York society. Her engagement to Mr. Sargent has just been announced.

Son of Famous Horticulturist to Make Miss Wetmore of New York His Bride.

The engagement was announced today of Charles S. Sargent, Jr., son of Professor Charles S. Sargent, the famous horticulturist, and Mrs. Sargent of Holm Lea, Brookline, to Miss Dagmar Wetmore of New York, daughter of Mrs. John Marbon by a former marriage.

Miss Wetmore, who is one of the most beautiful young women in society, is a sister of Mrs. Arthur L. Devens, Jr., of Milton, whom she recently visited. She was bridesmaid at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cutler. She has one brother, Jonia Wetmore, of New York.

Charles S. Sargent, Jr., graduated from Harvard in the class of '02, and is a member of the Somerset, Country, Tennis and Racket and Metropolitan clubs, and of the Harvard Club of New York. His sisters are Mrs. Guy Lowell, Mrs. Nathaniel Potter of New York, and Miss Alice Sargent. Andrew Robeson Sargent, his brother, married Miss Marie de Acosta of New York.

WOMEN IN CONTEST FOR INNES WEALTH

The contest over the will of William H. Innes, a retired Dorchester police officer, who died June 7, 1911, at the Homeopathic Hospital, is to be carried to the Supreme Court.

The deceased made two wills. Under the first Annie Hyde and Adah Eldridge fell heiresses to his estate of $15,000. Four days later and twenty-four hours before he died Innes drew up the second will. Dr. George H. Bilkes, his physician who treated Innes in his last illness, was made a beneficiary under the second will.

STUDENTS AT TUFTS PRESENT 3 PLAYS

Three one-act sketches of college life, written by students, will be presented tonight by the members of the Pen, Paint and Pretzels Society of Tufts College. "One on Williams" is the prize-winning play. It was written by Frederick N. Weaver, '13, and was selected from the large number offered by the Pen, Paint and Pretzels Society every year. The other two sketches are much older. "Long Distance," was written by Orlando F. Lewis in '95 and the Tuftonian published the third, an anonymous play, in 1896.

DIES OF FOOTBALL INJURY AFTER WEEKS

WATERBURY, Ct., March 5.—William H. Day, a young man of this city, is dead as a result of a football injury suffered last Fall. During a game at Meriden he was kicked over the heart, inducing an affection which resulted in complete breakdown six weeks ago.

HERMIT SUICIDE LEFT $15,000

Orin Brown, the eighty-five-year-old hermit who killed himself with a revolver in his shack in the woods off Rowe street, Melrose, left a fortune of $15,000, it was learned today. So far as is known, his only relative is Edwin A. Vinton of Green street, Stoneham. Brown had lived a hermit's life for ten years.

William Lynde of Lebanon street Melrose, the only person welcomed at Brown's shack, went to call on him and failing to receive a response, forced the door and entered the single room. Lying upon the bed he found the body of his friend with a bullet hole in his right temple. On the floor lay a pistol often exhibited by Brown as a valued relic and treasured possession.

Two days ago Brown suffered a paralytic shock and since had been in a very feeble condition. It is believed that he became despondent.

After accumulating a snug fortune following years of activity at his trade, Brown suddenly deserted his friends and relatives in 1902, to live alone with his books and relics, of which he had a large collection. He was seldom seen upon the streets of Melrose, except when he left his little home to purchase provisions.

TRIXIE FRIGANZA TO MARRY SUNDAY

PHILADELPHIA, March 5.—Trixie Friganza, starring here in "The Sweetest Girl in Paris," will be married next Sunday at her home in Beaconhurst, L. I., to Charles Goetzel, who has acted as her personal representative for several years. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Dr. William Gardner.

Remove Man's Lung and Save His Life

William Roberts Undergoes Delicate Operation at Carney Hospital But Will Live.

The entire right lung of William Roberts, a man forty years old, was removed at the Carney Hospital by Doctor John T. Bottomley and Dr. Samuel Robinson. The operation, made necessary by an affection of the lung, appears to have been successful and the physicians believe Roberts will recover.

Had Roberts not been operated upon he would have lived not more than three months, the doctors told him.

"Then if I've got only one chance to live, and that is by means of the knife, I'll take the chance," Roberts told a friend after he had been informed of his serious affliction.

Operations upon the lungs have been seldom successfully performed because of the inability to place the patient in an unconscious state for any length of time, the minute the lung being severed by the surgeon's knife the other lobule its effort to the patient coming to and invariably dying.

The operation was an experiment, in a way, because the mode of administering the anesthetic was wholly different from the usual method, it was explained. Dr. Robinson said:

The idea is new to science. The patient did not come to until the operation had been fully performed. We were busy on his body for about forty minutes. The laceration was made at the back. I have every reason to believe the man will become well.

It isn't what you pay for advertising, it's what advertising pays you. Advertising that pays is the only cheap advertising; advertising that doesn't pay is dear at any price. Advertising in the AMERICAN pays best, therefore it is the cheapest.

GERMANS FOR RECIPROCITY

BERLIN, March 5.—Now that the German elections are over, many prominent public men in Germany who hesitated to speak on the subject of reciprocity with the United States are coming out openly in favor of a treaty of commerce between the two countries.

Nearly everybody in Boston reads the AMERICAN.

Chinatown Family Has New Baby Boy

Moy Ni Wing and His Wife Celebrate Arrival of First Boston Citizen of Chinese Republic.

A happy family over in Chinatown, at No. 13 Harrison avenue, is celebrating today the birth of a baby boy. The family is that of Moy Ni Wing and consists of Mrs. Moy and little Mo Kong, not to mention the American nurse. Mr. Kong is two and one-half years old.

Nearly everybody in Boston reads the AMERICAN.

ZOROID LENSES

Scientific Optometry—

Optometry, as practised by modern and qualified optometrists, may be defined as **the accurate measurement of the eyes in their normal state without the use of drugs and the correction of such visual defects as may be remedied by the use of glasses:**—It does not deal with diseases of the eyes.

Our authoritative examination for errors in refraction costs from $1 to $3 and you cannot secure a better or more competent one for any price.

OPTOMETRISTS **Sanborn's** OPTICIANS

149 TREMONT ST., LOWELL BLDG. CAR. WEST ST., BOSTON MASS.

TEL OXFORD 790 TEL OXFORD 790

Double Legal Stamps Morning

"Your Money Back If You Want It"

WOLF'S

"MY CLOTHIER"

Hanover and Portland Streets

Judge Our Wednesday Specials By Those We Specify Below:

Come, test them out on the basis of these offerings alone.

You'll find what so many have already found—that for actual value-giving, there's nothing in town that can touch them.

Smallware Specials

Four extra specials marked at below cost prices in order to introduce our new notion department.

Brook's Spool Cotton, white, black or colors, 2 spools for..... 3c

Pearl Buttons, a dozen on card, for..... 3c

Silkateen, all colors and shades, 2 spools.. 5c

12c Metal Back Combs 6c

$1 Shepherd Plaid Caps 69c

The popular check cap of the spring season. $1 qualities, in the Atwood shape.

Boys' $2.00 Suits for 98c

Double-breasted and Norfolk Suits for ages 8 to 12 only. But they won't last long—so come early.

$3.00 and $3.50 Silk Skirts 1.95

Good messaline silk, in various colorings—made with a deep accordion plaited flounce.

TREATIES IN SENATE TODAY

WASHINGTON, MARCH 5.—The Senate meets today in order to expedite consideration of the arbitration treaties with Great Britain and France. Vice-president Sherman announced there would be no restriction of debate and that the treaties would be taken up immediately after the routine proceedings.

The circulation of the AMERICAN is 300,000 more than its next highest competitor and 100,000 more than all the other evening papers of Boston combined.

Get Rid of Piles at Home

Try This Home Treatment—Absolutely Free.

No matter how long you've been suffering or how bad you think your case is, send at once for a free trial of the wonderful Pyramid Pile Remedy. Thousands afflicted a little or worse than you trace their quick recovery to the day they began using this marvelously successful remedy.

Pyramid Pile Remedy gives instant, blessed relief. Pain disappears, inflammation and swelling subside, and you are able to work again as comfortably as though you had never been afflicted at all. You may save the expense and danger of a surgical operation.

Just send to the coupon below with your name and address on a slip of paper for the free trial treatment. It will show you conclusively what Pyramid Pile Remedy will do. Then you can get the regular package for 50 cents at any drug store. Don't suffer another needless minute. Write now.

Free Pile Remedy

Cut out this coupon and mail to the PYRAMID DRUG CO., 422 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich., with your full name and address on a slip of paper. A sample of the great Pyramid Pile Remedy will then be sent you at once by mail, FREE, in plain wrapper.

CLEANSES THE HAIR AND MAKES IT FLUFFY, LUSTROUS AND ABUNDANT.

Never any falling hair, itching scalp or dandruff if you use a little Danderine.

To be possessed of a head of heavy, beautiful hair; soft, lustrous, fluffy, wavy and free from dandruff is merely a matter of using a little Danderine.

The very first application cleanses the scalp, stops itchiness, destroys and dissolves every particle of dandruff and prevents the hair from falling out.

It is easy and inexpensive to have nice, soft hair and lots of it. Just get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine now—all drug stores recommend it—apply a little as directed and within ten minutes there will be an appearance of abundance, freshness, fluffiness and an incomparable gloss and lustre, and try as you will you cannot find a trace of dandruff or falling hair; but your real surprise will be after about two weeks' use, when you will see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—sprouting out all over your scalp. Danderine is, we believe, the only sure hair grower; destroyer of dandruff and cure for itchy scalp, and it never fails to stop falling hair at once.

If you want to prove how pretty and soft your hair really is, moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair—taking one small strand at a time. Your hair will be soft, glossy and beautiful in just a few moments—a delightful surprise awaits everyone who tries this.

We Give S. H. Green Trading Stamps

4 Min. by Tunnel to No. Station — Nearest Big Store to So. Station

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Largest and Finest Restaurant in New England. Popular Prices. Music 12 to 2

CHALLENGE SALE

CHALLENGE Price 16c for Remnants of Ribbons, 4½ to 7 inches wide. Extra heavy all silk moires, taffetas, satins in all the shades and styles; not sold. Also included is a small lot of dresden ribbons, 5½ inches wide, in dainty designs with colored satin edges. Yard..... 16c

Main Floor

CHALLENGE Price 5½c for 8½c Checked Apron Gingham, good quality, full count, in various check effects in white and green and white and navy checks. Yard..... 5½c

Main Floor

CHALLENGE Price 55c for $1.00 16-Button Washable Chamois Suede Gloves, white and natural; sizes 5½ to 7..... 55c

Main Floor

CHALLENGE Price 39c for 55c Scotch Linen Table Damask, extra heavy quality, mercerized all linen, in handsome patterns. Limit 10 yards. At a yard..... 39c

Main Floor

CHALLENGE Price 17c for 25c "Infants' Fine Quality, Ribbon sash. Val. lace, neck and sleeves..... 17c

Second Floor

CHALLENGE Price $3.65 for $5.00 White Wool Blankets, Eastern made, beautiful soft finish, extra heavy weight, 11x4 size; silk bound ends. Pair..... $3.65

Basement

CHALLENGE Price $1.29 for $2.00 Sweaters for Men and Boys, made of good quality worsted, in all shades and sizes; some with pearl beads..... $1.29

Third Floor

CHALLENGE Price 6c Piece for 10c to 15c Yard Curtain Muslins, in short lengths; also some plain scrims included. Piece..... 6c

Third Floor

CHALLENGE Price $1.39 for $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00 Oxfords, new spring styles, including the celebrated LA FRANCE make and other high-grade shoes. You can find your size, from 2½ to 7, and widths from B to E. All leathers..... $1.39

Main Floor

CHALLENGE Price 12½c for 19c Silver Plated Table Spoons, medium size, made by a prominent silversmith. Pretty fancy design handles, in bright finish. Each..... 12½c

Main Floor

CHALLENGE Price 39c for 59c All-Silk Natural Shantung Pongee, 27 inches wide; use in the women's and misses' suits. Yard..... 39c

Main Floor

CHALLENGE Price 25c for 75c Oriental Pearl Ear Drops, large pearl ball drops, set in gold-filled trimmings and long thin dainty pearl shape pearl drops..... 25c

Main Floor

CHALLENGE Price 69c for $1.00 to $1.50 Cream All-Wool Suitings, factory ends, including plain cream serges, with black and white plaid, plain cream broadcloths, whipcords, for suits, coats and skirts. Yard..... 69c

Main Floor

CHALLENGE Price 49c for $1.00 Leather Hand Bags, in medium and large size; all real leather. Assorted novel styles and fancy colored leather linings; all fitted with purse..... 49c

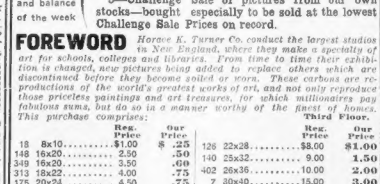
Main Floor

CHALLENGE Price 15c for 25c and 29c Trimming Braids, washable, full line of colors and patterns. Others at 19c and 12½c

Notion Dept.—Main Floor

CHALLENGE Price 3c for 5c to 10c Edges and Insertions, of pure linen, lace laces. Yard..... 3c

Main Floor



Pictures—25c on the Dollar

Three Great Sales Wednesday and balance of the week

1—Unframed Carbons from Horace K. Turner Co., Oak Hill, Newton Centre, Mass. They were used for exhibition purposes in the schools of Massachusetts. All in splendid condition and worth the full regular price. Buy them for ¼ and less.

2—Balance of the entire stock of the Picture Shop, 65 Bromfield St. Buy any remaining picture at ¼ or less.

3—Challenge Sale of pictures from our own stocks—bought especially to be sold at the lowest Challenge Sale Prices on record.

FOREWORD *Horace K. Turner Co. conduct the largest studios in New England, where they make a specialty of art for schools, colleges and libraries. From time to time their exhibition is changed, new pictures being added to replace others which are discontinued before they become soiled or worn. These carbons are reproductions of the world's greatest works of art, and not only reproduce those priceless paintings and art treasures, for which millionaires pay fabulous sums, but do so in a manner worthy of the finest of homes. This purchase comprises:*

	Reg. Price	Our Price
18 8x10	$1.00	$ .25
148 16x20	2.50	.50
349 16x20	3.50	.60
313 18x22	4.00	.75
175 20x24	4.50	.75
126 22x28	$8.00	$1.00
140 25x32	9.00	1.50
402 26x36	10.00	2.00
7 30x40	15.00	3.00

ALSO: 50 Hand-Colored and Fac-simile Pictures in gilt and wood frames to offer at 50c ON THE DOLLAR

CHINA Glassware Dinnerware MONTH

Begins Monday, March 11

And Continues to the End of the Month With Special Values Every Day.

Advance Specials Every Day This Week

China Month is an event that takes place during March in our China, Glass and Dinnerware Section. Year after year we have the object of the month in mind by sending our four buyers into the markets at once and buying four times as many articles usually purchased by a single store we are able to beat competition on prices of merchandise of the first importance. We offer these as leaders—specials daily, in order to arouse the New England public to the importance of the month in the household art of dining.

TODAY'S SPECIALS

$13 50-Piece Theo. Haviland Dinner Sets, pretty floral decorations, gold or silver traced, full line of open handle dishes. Set..... $9.98

69c Dozen Thin Blown Tumblers, full 12-ounce size, plain or ribbed glass; regular 69c quality. Dozen..... 29c doz. 2½c ea.

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

$22.50 100-Piece English Porcelain Dinner Sets, in a pretty floral design, called the "Canton Lily" set..... $12.48

$2.00 Dozen Austrian China Tea and Saucers, gold and floral decorations; extra quality..... 6 for 50c

15c Vinegar or Oil Cruets, Cocktail glass, flat shape; highly polished..... 5c

THURSDAY SPECIALS

$15.00 100-Piece English Porcelain Dinner Sets, popular floral decorations, full line of open stock pieces; complete service for twelve people..... $6.98

7c Dozen Thin Blown Tumblers, full 9-ounce size, plain glass..... 6 for 19c

FRIDAY SPECIALS

15c Austrian China Cups and Saucers, in new white floral decorations, with gold tracings of the finest flowers..... 8c Pair

25c and 35c Ten Pots, pure tinplated tea pots, in 2 sizes..... 16c & 19c

75c 7-Piece Glass Water Sets, carafe and 6 tumblers to match..... 25c

35c Dozen Table Tumblers, good quality pressed glass, regular size..... 19c doz. 1¾c ea.

Tomorrow

Wednesday at Our Challenge Sale

All Departments Throughout the Store will offer 10 to 100 Challenge Specials Each—Look for the signs.

Items advertised today are merely examples of Challenge Sale Bargains on sale all over the store from Basement to Grocery.

CHALLENGE Price 59c for $1.00 Men's Negligee Shirts, white stripe percales, in various widths of plaits made from good quality muslin. Plaited front shirts from good quality percales, attached cuffs, open back and front negligee shirts made from fine quality percales, white grounds with neat black and colored stripes..... 59c

Main Floor

CHALLENGE Price 48c for $1.00 to $1.50 Beaded Nets and Chiffons, 45 inches wide, 18 shades to select from. Yard..... 48c

Main Floor

CHALLENGE Price 15c for 25c Women's Union Suits, seconds; pure white Jersey ribbed cotton union suits, low neck and sleeveless; umbrella style, lace trimmed pants..... 15c

Second Floor

CHALLENGE Price 22c for 65c and 75c Embroidered Flouncings, 27 inches wide. Yard..... 22c

Main Floor

CHALLENGE Price 9c for 15c Misses' and Children's Hosiery, fine rib, medium weight, fast black cotton hosiery, seconds of 25c grade; all sizes..... 9c

Main Floor

CHALLENGE Price 3c for 5c to 10c Handkerchiefs, for men and women. Each..... 3c

Main Floor

CHALLENGE Price 12½c for 25c Table Oilcloth, in a large range of floral patterns; assorted colors; unselected quality. Yard 12½c

Basement

CHALLENGE Price 21c for Grand Opera Phonograph Records, 10-inch size—just 75 of them for customer's selling, at..... 21c

Third Floor

CHALLENGE Price 5c for 15c Box Stationery, containing 24 fly of white paper finish; envelopes to match..... 5c

Main Floor

CHALLENGE Price 29c for 59c Dressing Sacques, of flannelette, in medium and dark patterns, collared and loose styles..... 29c

Second Floor

CHALLENGE Price 15c for 25c Gibb's Cold Cream Soap, the English soap that is standard everywhere, at 2c a cake. Special..... 15c

Main Floor

CHALLENGE Price 79c for 1.00 and $1.50 Lingerie Waists, new fresh spring styles, in fine and embroidery trimmed, also tailored model, some with panels of embroidery, others in pure white and pleated model. Choice..... 79c

Second Floor

CHALLENGE Price 59c for $2.00 Popular Make Corsets, including the American Lady and Premier Dureen brands, long hip models, medium bust, some embroidery trimmed; sizes 18 to 30; a broken assortment of pairs and sizes in each style, but all sizes in the lot..... 59c

Second Floor

CHALLENGE Price $16.90 for $17.50 Seamless 9x12 Wilton Velvet Rugs—Rugs of best quality and in the choicest of floral and Oriental designs, for parlors, living rooms, etc..... $16.90

Third Floor

CHALLENGE Price 47c for $1.00 Combinations and Night Gowns. The night gowns are of good quality cotton, Chemise style, high or square neck, yoke trimmed with embroidery..... 47c

The Combinations, in princess or vest line style, good nainsook, dainty lace insertion trimmed..... 47c

Second Floor

We Exchange S. H. Green Trading Stamps for HAMILTON Bonds and Coupons

WARN TAFT TO CALL OFF CRANE

The Taft and Roosevelt forces clashed in Boston to-day, fighting one of their best pitched battles of the national campaign over the question of giving Massachusetts direct presidential preference primaries. The Taft Republicans backed by the old line Democrats are fighting to kill the bill. The Roosevelt Republicans, backed by the younger Democrats, are fighting to pass the bill so that the delegates for the coming Presidential conventions can be selected at primaries where the voters express their choice for President, and the delegates follow the orders of the majority of primary voters.

The war opened today in the Senate at the State House. Before the session the Roosevelt Republicans from their headquarters down town sent telegrams to President Taft and to Senator Murray Crane.

Taft was told that the voters of Massachusetts resent Crane's trying to kill the primary bill, and Crane was told, in short, to stop his fight and mind his own business. Here is the telegram to Taft:

Telegraph Taft and Crane.

Boston, March 5, 1912.

Hon. William Howard Taft, Washington, D. C.

The large majority of Republican voters in Massachusetts resent the interference of Senator Crane on the Presidential Preference Bill now pending before our Legislature. We have confidence in our representatives to pass upon this subject, and we request that you advise Senator Crane that he is acting outside the scope of his duties. We have no doubt that you hope for the pres-

dential nomination, not through the manipulation of party bodies and office holders, but through the free expression of the voters of the Republican party. Interference from Washington like this has already made many Republicans vote the Democratic ticket and will cripple our party here unless stopped at once.

Here is the telegram sent to Senator Crane:

Boston, March 5, 1912.

Hon William Murray Crane, Washington, D. C.:

As Republicans, we beg to call your attention to the very strong and widespread feeling within the party against your action to our Legislature on the Presidential Primary Bill. The Republican voters as a body do not recognize your right to dictate and we advise you from the point of view of party unity that you are making a tactical mistake in not letting the representatives of the people really represent the people.

MASSACHUSETTS ROOSEVELT COMMITTEE.

Comes Up in Senate.

In order for the people to have direct elections of presidential delegates and to express their choice for the present campaign of 1912 it must become a law by one week from tomorrow.

This bill came up in the Senate at 2 o'clock this afternoon and provides primarily for the direct election of delegates to both the national conventions by the people. The bill was scheduled to come up a week ago today, but was held over until today.

The organization efforts of both Democratic and Republican parties is to delay the passage of the bill so that it will not go into effect in time to have an effect on this year's presidential primaries.

Look for Close Vote.

The Taft people, represented by the Republican State machine, instead of wanting a direct primary presidential bill, want direct elections of delegates by districts, and the election of delegates at large by a State convention.

The indications point to the postponement of the bill and to a delay, which will practically make the bill useless for the coming presidential primaries.

The vote of the Senate promises to be very close.

The Latest Roosevelt Snapshot

MOFFETT BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

Picture of the Colonel while out for a brisk walk and in earnest thought.

COL. ROOSEVELT STILL EXPLAINS

NEW YORK, March 5.—Colonel Roosevelt made public today a letter he had written to Frank A. Munsey, in which he goes to some length in explaining his statements bearing upon previous refusals to run for office again. The letter states that he has always made the same statement as contained in the Van Valkenburg letter, that he was not seeking the nomination nor would he accept it if it came to him as the result of an intrigue.

The portion of the letter written to Mr. Munsey which has direct bearing on the statements attributed to him follows:

What I have said to you and am about to say I have, for instance, said not only to other friends who think I ought to be nominated, but to friends (and even foes) who think I ought not to be nominated, provided only I would trust their sincerity, intelligence and truthfulness.

For instance, I have said the same thing to Secretary Stimson, Secretary Meyer and Congressman Longworth, who are supporting Taft; to Mr. Pinchot and Congressmen Lenroot and Kent, who are supporting Lafollette; I have said that to editors, Mer. Nelson, Mr. Van a Valkenburg and Mr. Wright; I have practically said that to the entire Aldine Club—Democrats, Republicans, everyone. I am not and shall not be a candidate; I shall not seek the nomination nor would I accept it if it came to me as the result of an intrigue.

But I will not tie my hands by a statement which would make it difficult or impossible for me to serve the public by undertaking a great task if the people as a whole seem definitely to come to the conclusion that I ought to do that task.

Colonel Roosevelt received a few visitors in his office at The Outlook today, among whom were J. P. Murphy, treasurer of the Philadelphia Roosevelt Committee, and H. J. Winn, former assistant postmaster general.

MAYORS ELECTED IN TEN MAINE CITIES

PORTLAND, Me., March 5.—No material change in political complexion resulted from the ten municipal elections in Maine yesterday.

The Mayors elected and the complexion of the City Governments are:

City.	Mayors.	City Govt.
Auburn, Dr. C. E. Williams, R.*		Rep.
Bath, Frank A. Small, D.*		Rep.
Eastport, Jefferson M. Swett, D.*		Tie
Ellsworth, John A. Cunningham, R.		Rep.
Hallowell, Emery O. Boone, D.*		Dem.
Lewiston, Frank A. Morey, D.		Dem.
Rockland, George H. Bicknell, R.*		Rep.
South Portland, John A. S. Dyer, R.		Rep.
Saco, Frank L. Palmer, R.		Rep.
Waterville, William R. Pattangall, D.*		Dem.

*Re-elected,
†Former Mayor.

DR. BLODGETT AND ORDER SENT BY CATTLE INSPECTOR

COMMONWEALTH OF MASS.
CATTLE BUREAU OF THE STATE BOARD
STATE HOUSE, BOSTO
ORDER OF QUARA
Quarter or Remove Cattle, and Quarantine etc.
ORIGINAL. (To be delivered to owner or person
FOR ANIMALS UNDER AUTHORITY OF SECTION 4, CHAPTER
Lincoln
Dr. Blodgett
READ THE OTHER SIDE.

Dr. Stephen H. Blodgett is much amused by the official order that he be "quaranteed."

THE HOUSE OF GOOD CHEER
Before or After the AUTO SHOW Dine at the
RATHSKELLER
Under NEW AMERICAN HOUSE
MUSIC
12:30 2:30
6 to 12 P. M.
Open Until Midnight

DOCTOR WON'T LIVE IN BARN

Dr. Stephen H. Blodgett of Lincoln says he simply won't live in his barn, let the State authorities do as they will. Meanwhile the people of Lincoln are chuckling over the order issued by Inspector Welsh of the cattle commission to Dr. Blodgett, who has a farm in the town. The order says Dr. Blodgett has "tuberculosis," and should be quarantined in his barn.

Though the doctor stands high in medicine, he does not know what this disease is. Into the barn the doctor has gone several times since receiving the order to look after a cow which is under inspection, but as far as obeying the order of Welsh to stay there all the time he simply refuses.

The cattle inspector isn't saying much these days and has tried in many ingenious ways to get back the order he sent to Dr. Blodgett.

"This is very amusing," said the doctor. "A few days ago I received an order from Martin M. Welsh that I should go into my barn and be quaranteed.' I was thunderstruck at the official order, and before I could believe my eyes I read it over several times. He says I've 'tuberculeis.'" laughed the doctor.

"I looked into the medical dictionary for that term, but I could not find it.

"The whole trouble lies here. This cattle inspector is incompetent and I have told the cattle commissioner several times about it, but he seems to overlook what has been said to him. Now the idea of making out an order to put me into the barn and quarantine me.

"No wonder the people are laughing all over the town. He has no knowledge to make out an official order and if he continues making his mistakes he will keep the townspeople well supplied with fun for the rest of the year."

Low Fares—West

Three splendid chances to visit the Golden Great Northern States and see with your own eyes the opportunities that await you in the West.

One-Way Colonist Fare
Daily until April 15th, 1912.
$33 from Chicago
to points in Western Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and British Columbia.

Round-Trip Homeseekers' Fares
first and third Tuesdays in the month. To many points in Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

One-Way Settlers' Fares
every Tuesday, March 12 to April 30, inclusive.
$24 from Chicago
to points in Western North Dakota and Eastern Montana.

Three Trains Daily
Write for details and Colonist folder.

W. A. SEWALL, General Agent,
204 Washington St.,
Boson. Mass.

Great Northern Railway

Nearly everybody in Boston reads the AMERICAN.

O'CALLAGHAN'S

486-488 Washington St.

Bargains Without Precedent
Every Fur Piece, Every Fur Coat

Every Suit, Every Dress Must Be Closed Out Within a Few Days

The New Management takes possession as soon as these garments are disposed of.

Many of the garments, like fur, for instance, will be as fashionable next season as at present. Therefore the wise woman, in taking advantage of this sale, looks forward the next few months, profiting immensely at the present time. Any judge of values and looking at the price reductions cannot help but feel impressed.

No. 1—$15.00 All Wool Broadcloth Suits, in a semi-fitted model, with notch collar and satin inlaid revers, braid trimmed **6.98**

No. 2—$16.50 Serge Suits, with deep shawl collar and cuffs, trimmed with silk embroidered frogs; lined throughout; have side plaits **7.98**

No. 3—$18.00 Handsomely Tailored Serge Suits, coats are kilt length and effectively trimmed. New model, high girdle effect; skirts **10.90**

No. 4—$12.00 New French Serge Dresses, with collar and cuffs of contrasting material, black silk and button trimming **5.98**

No. 5—$16.50 Black Broadcloth Coats, deep pointed sailor collar, of satin and braid trimming; full sleeves; fastenings **7.98**

No. 6—$15.00 Carmen Cloth Coats, of a fine glossy serge carmen color, in a semi-fitted model, with shawl collar and deep cuffs **6.98**

Fur Coats, Fur Pieces and Dresses

20.00 Black or Brown Caney Coats	11.98
50.00 Russian Pony Coats	19.75
62.50 Near Seal Coats, 36 inches long	24.50
40.00 Black Russian Pony Coats	29.90
65.00 Hudson Seal Coats	35.90
70.00 Hudson Marmot Coats	42.50
85.00 Near Seal Coat	47.50
110.00 Near Seal Coats, Skinner lined	49.90
125.00 Natural Pony Coats	60.00
195.00 Australian Opossum Coat	95.00
225.00 Persian Lamb Coat	100.00
250.00 Japanese Mink Coat	115.00
15.00 Fur Neckpieces	2.98
5.98 Black or Sable Opossum Muffs	2.98
10.00 Natural Opossum Muffs	4.98
10.00 Black Wolf Muffs	4.98
12.50 Black Lynx Shawls	7.98
13.98 Natural Opossum Sets	7.98
16.50 Black Fox Muffs, satin lined	8.98
Misses' 10.50 Red Fox Sets	8.98
25.00 Black Pointed Fox Sets	12.90
25.00 Natural Raccoon Sets	14.75
25.00 Large Natural Red Fox Sets	15.00
29.50 Australian Opossum Sets	18.50
7.98 All Wool Panama Dresses	4.98
12.90 Panama Dresses, trimmed	7.98
12.98 Black Navy Serge Dresses	6.98
15.00 French Storm Serge Dresses	7.98
18.50 Silk Mesaline Dresses	8.98
15.00 Velvet Dresses, ice nets	8.98
25.00 Marquisette Dresses	12.98

Coats

In order to close out the balance of our Winter Coats (there being just 102 coats in stock), we have made prices so low that we feel sure they will be disposed of in a few hours. They include POLO COATS, PLAIN AND BELTED, BLACK COATS, MIXTURES, TWO TONES, CARACULS AND PLUSHES.

In This Lot

All $10.00 Coats	$5.90
All $15.00 Coats	$8.90
All $20.00 Coats	$10.00
All $30.00 Coats	$15.00

Deaths.

BABSON—In this city, March 5th, Thomas Mc-Clugie Babson in his 69th year.
Funeral service from Church of the Messiah, 468 Shawmut street, Thursday, March 7, at 12 o'clock, noon. Relatives and friends invited without further notice. Friends are kindly requested not to send flowers.

Campbellites Plan to Work for Champ Clark

CHICAGO, March 5.—A flying squadron of Campbellite preachers will invade Kansas next Thursday to work at the State wide primary for the election of a solid delegation of Democrats pledged to support Champ Clark for President at the Democratic National Convention.

$5.00 Trousers FREE

The season has not advanced rapidly enough for me, and I am going to take every end of suiting in stock, which I guarantee to be all worsted or all wool, either light, medium or heavy weight worsteds, cheviots and blue serges, and I will take your order for three-piece suit, coat, vest and trousers, at a price of

$10.00

And to each purchaser within the next ten days I will present free a pair of trousers of a stripe worsted that the average tailor would charge $5.00 to make to order.

(See These Trouserings in My Window)

9c Each
3 for 25c

GUARANTEED PURE LINEN
A Regular 2 for 25c Collar

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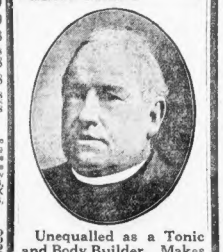

Unequalled as a Tonic and Body Builder. Makes Flesh and Strength. Cures Colds, throat and lung troubles, bronchitis, asthma and consumption. No Alcohol or dangerous drugs.

Theatres.

J. F. KEITH'S THEATRE
Jesse L. Lasky's Latest Magnificent Production
CALIFORNIA
With Louis Leigh and Harry L. Girdon
10—CATCHY MUSICAL NUMBERS—10
BERT FITZGIBBON
The Daffy Dill
HOWARD & HOWARD JOSEPH DE KOS TROUPE MINNIE ALLEN
4—BIG SPECIALTY ACTS—4
JIMMY BARRY & BRO. TRIO BERT MELROSE
WEEKLY KINETOGRAPH PATHE
Overture at 2 and 7:45.

COLONIAL THEATRE
Nights at 8. Mats. Tomorrow and Sat. at 2
Last night 1,600 people attended this delightful "Maid." You will love her, too.
WERBA & LUESCHER PRESENT
Their Annual Musical Production
THE ROSE MAID

SHUBERT THEATRE | Tonight 8:15 | Mat. Tomorrow at 1
2nd COMPLETING WEEK
The Messrs. Shubert Present
JOHN MASON
In Augustus Thomas' Masterdrama
"As a Man ThinKs"
Seats Selling Four Weeks in Advance for Any Performance During the Entire Engagement.

GLOBE 10 A. M. to 12:30 - 10c
Afternoons - 10-15c
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Crowded All Day Yesterday and It's a Great Big Show This Week
FRED ST. ONGE CYCLE TROUPE
IRISH-AMERICAN DUO—2 LOWES
Lussier & Evans-Boulden & Quinn
12 REAL VAUDEVILLE NOVELTIES
TONIGHT—Professional Tryouts
THURSDAY NIGHT—The Coaster Show.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE
Eves at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2
JAMES K. HACKETT
IN THE POWERFUL PLAY
THE GRAIN OF DUST
NEXT MONDAY—SEATS TODAY
WM. H. CRANE in A New Comedy, "THE SENATOR KEEPS HOUSE"

BOSTON THEATRE TONIGHT AT 8
MAT. TOMORROW
LAST STAY MUCH LONGER
DUSTIN & WILLIAM FARNUM
LITTLEST REBEL
500 Good Orchestra Seats at $1.00

Evs. & Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2
THE COUNTRY BOY
A COMEDY OF CITY AND COUNTRY LIFE
BRILLIANTLY ACTED

Castle Sq. Tel. Tremont 5
Daily at 2 and 8
Mr. John Craig Announces
William Gillette's Merry Farce
The Private Secretary
Down-Town Ticket Office: 15 Winter St.
Next Week—FIFTY MILES FROM BOSTON

SCENIC TEMPLE
Berkeley St. and Warren Av.
Mats. 2:30. Eves. Con 7 to 10:30
Admission 10c. All Seats Free

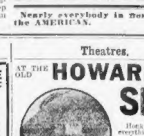
WALDRON'S CASINO
Hanover St., near Tremont Row
Harry Hastings' Burlesquers

MAJESTIC : Tonight at 8
Matinees Wed. and Sat. at 2
2 Weeks Only The Chocolate Soldier

GAIETY BURLESQUE VAUDEVILLE
Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2
Eve. 8. Mat. 2:15
Clark's Runaway Girls Company
Daily at 2:15 and 7:45. 25c, 50c, 75c.

Theatres.

AT THE OLD HOWARD THIS WEEK
SKID



Hon. Hody, to everything else the name of Skid has been added, and he is now known as Skid Hody. Skid is the star of the Ideal Burlesquers, so much so that the show has been named after him. Skid is a great big fellow, and he is the life of the party, and the fun begins the moment you leave the ticket office. Always smiling. Doing from 1 till 11 at the Old Howard.

DAINTY MARIE
A beautiful girl—a baby doll with the perfect figure she does an acrobatic ring stunt that stands alone in the field of daring.

DOZEN HURLESQUERS
A chorus show, with all the funmakers and Helen Van Buren, the girl with the silken throat. Joe Rose and Sam Michaels are some fun dispensers.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
Tuesday evening, next, at 8, first performance of
THE GIRL of the GOLDEN WEST — Music: Caruso, Scotti, Amato, Bloeckart.
Wednesday evening, at 8, L'ENFANT PRODIGUE — Music: Nouvelle, Hildebrand, Arimondi, Rohr.
Thursday evening, at 8, I PAGLIACCI — Music: Caruso, Scotti, Amato, Bloeckart.
Friday evening, at 8, FAUST — Music: Farrar, Rousseau, Gardner, Renaud, Dalmores, Crimi.
Saturday afternoon, at 2 (first performance), GERMANIA — Music: Zenatello, Amato, Sat. Eve., at 8, LA BOHEME — Music: Farrar, Jeltrow, Scotti, Reiss, Bolletti.
SPECIAL—WEDNESDAY MAT. MARCH 13, AT 2:15, LA BOHEME TO BE GIVEN IN ENGLISH
PRICES: $1.00 to $5.00.
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NEW PALACE THEATRE
Scollay Sq. and Court St.
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
2 DAYS ONLY
Great Sensational Drama
"VICTIM OF THE MORMONS"
In three (3) parts and sixty (60) scenes. A gripping story splendidly acting; thrilling scenes; beautiful scenery; a strong cast; strong climax—a masterpiece of acting—a production of the big type.
10c Continuous 9 a. m. to 11 p. m. 10c
Orchestra ADMISSION Balcony

PLYMOUTH TEL. OX. 2875
Eves. 8:15. Mat. Tomorrow 2:15
THE DEEP PURPLE
A Play of the Great White Way That Thrills You from Start to Finish
PRICES 25c to $2
200 Orchestra Seats $2.00
200 Orchestra Seats 1.00

TREMONT THEATRE
Tonight at 8. Mat. Tomorrow at 2
LAST 7 TIMES
KLAW and ERLANGER, Present
THE MAN FROM COOK'S
Next Monday, Seats Now Selling
MARGUERITE SYLVA
In Lecoq's Newest Operetta
GYPSY LOVE

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous 2 P. M. to 11 P. M.
All-Star Vaudeville
Prices 10-15-25—15 Other Features

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AUTO SHOW
NOW OPEN
TOMORROW
SOCIETY DAY
SPECIAL PRICE 1.00
Thursday, Boston Opera Day
ADMISSION 50c
OPEN 10 A. M. TO 10:30 P. M.

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JOY LINE 240 BOSTON TO NEW YORK
Pier 4, foot of Battery St. and Pier 36, foot of West St.
DAILY and SUNDAYS
New Management Improved Service
Tourist Office, 314 Washington St., Boston.

U. S. HISTORY AT A GLANCE

The latest device for finding information without loss of time is found in the synchronic or unfolding chart, which is one of the main features of Grosvenor's United States History. On each chart each historic event is set down in such a way that its relation to other events can be seen at a glance.

Each of our States has its separate place upon this chart, where its individual history is shown and its career can be traced back to the territory from which it has developed. Its connection with other States is made clear, as well as its part in the general history of the nation. The relation of our country to others is also shown, together with a chronicle in briefer form of European history.

The circulation of the AMERICAN is 300,000 more than its next highest competitor and 100,000 more than all the other evening papers of Boston combined.

NERVOUSNESS

This Man Given Up by Doctors Took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and Was Cured.

Mr. Elmer E. Warwick, a foundryman, of No. 106 Ash street, Albion, Mich., says:

"I had an attack of the grip which left me in a very weakened condition. Soon after my legs began to have numb spells and darting pains went through them. Little by little I lost the use of both legs. I had to lie in bed for four or five weeks. For a year I was out of work because I was unable to get around. I had a doctor from Detroit look me over and he said there was no show for me; another doctor said that it was only a question of time when I would die. I kept running down, my stomach and digestion seemed affected by the paralysis. I could keep nothing on my stomach except raw eggs. I was extremely emaciated and a nervous wreck. I read about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People in a paper and took them for six months because I saw that I was improving after I had used the first box. At the end of that time I was entirely cured of paralysis and my general system was restored to a healthy condition. I don't know how many boxes of the pills I used but I do not begrudge the outlay as it was much smaller than the other treatments. I have never had any recurrence of the paralysis and am now in good health. I owe my life and health to the painstaking and long-continued use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I believe they are the best remedy for paralysis."

There is absolutely no way of reaching the nerves with medicine except through the blood. The nerves receive all of their nourishment and support from the blood, which under healthful conditions, carries the elements needed to rebuild wasted nerve tissue.

Every person who is interested in the home treatment of nervous disorders should send for a new edition of our free booklet entitled, "Diseases of the Nervous System."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain no harmful or habit-forming drugs, and the sufferer who gives them a trial will avoid the danger so common in taking drugs which only deaden pain.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or will be sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box; six boxes for $2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

WEEK'S OFFERINGS FOR THE THEATREGOERS

"The Rose Maid" Makes Good Impression at the Colonial Theatre.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

"The Rose Maid" is another of those comic opera affairs in which a suffering tenor sings his troubles to the audience. And even at that he might have done worse at the Colonial last evening, for J. Humbird Duffey, who did the tenoring, was certainly at his best when music demanded his attention. Outside of the moments when the score carried him on vocal flights Mr. Duffey seemed as new to the stage as the Wrens and Luscher scenery that nearly smelled of fresh paint. But Duffey never flinched—he struck to the libretto to the last, which in common fairness might have made him more of a hero. The tenors have a right to expect a square deal.

But "The Rose Maid" went through last evening's audience without leaving a sore spot. What looked like a doubtful first act was followed by merry scenes at Ostend, which stirred enthusiasm in what promised to a cool gathering. The piece improved as it moved forward.

Agreeable Songs.

It was flanked by a number of particularly agreeable songs and a well equipped chorus, while scenically it was all that could be desired. The lady who sat behind me in an outburst of excitement after Mr. Duffey, Edith Decker and Adrienne Augarde had sung "Roses Bloom for Lovers," exclaimed to the young man who held for her seat, "Why, it's better than 'The Pink Lady.'" The young man declined to commit himself.

There were several numbers on the musical list that had the fetching qualities that win audiences. Chief among these was the "Roses Bloom for Lovers," a song that was carefully exploited throughout. Miss Augarde—and between them, it is doubtless the song upon which the producers pin their faith. "Mamie Talks" was another number that caught those who had a sense of humor, while "Moon, Lovely Moon," supplied Mr. Duffey with material that began well with one scene and ended in another.

Medially "The Rose Maid" will stand the comic opera test.

Perhaps, too, romance is not so completely discarded as to destroy hope for the book, which was made from the German of Fritz Bormann and A. Altman by those busy booksmiths, Harry B. and Robert B. Smith, without whom the American stage could hardly exist. The love of a prince in comic opera always creates delightful complications, and "The Rose Maid" was no exception. After several false starts, however, Mr. Duffey settled down to business and paid strict attention to Miss Augarde, reaching home on a high note. Miss Augarde sang prettily, and in a manner lived up to the fluffy girl she was supposed to represent.

Heavy Vocal Task.

The heavy vocal task of the evening fell to Miss Decker, who seemed very much at home, which might also be said of Frederick Bond, whose Countess Bertrand was noted with skill. Robert E. Graham, who has done more important things in his time, was a purely ancient type of fathers with a finish that indicated the intelligent actor.

This brings us to the cut-ups of "The Rose Maid." There were four of them—Ed Gallagher, Al Sheen, Eugene Redding and Arthur Lavigne. As a syndicate formed to promote the betrothal of a reckless tenor, they carried the comedy into the enemy's country and kept it there. The comedy was not common, but it captured the audience, which, after all, is as much as could be reasonably expected of it. Mr. Sheen's reflections into farce added spice to the evening.

The performance did not move as smoothly as it will later in the week when everybody settles down to steady work, but it should be conceded that "The Rose Maid," will eventually move in good society.

Majestic.

Pick out all the fine things that you think ought to go to make a comic opera, write them down, multiply them by two and then you have "The Chocolate Soldier." If it is not only a money maker, but it is a genuine pleasure-giver. Its music has been sung around the world and yet it has not been sung to death. On the other hand it is good for many, many years to come. That is what the large audience felt at the Majestic last night, when this old favorite came back to Boston, crowned with the laurels of approval gathered from all over this made-loving land.

It was a thoroughly enjoyable performance. The audience was very large and very enthusiastic. The singers caught the spirit of the audience and gave the best that they had. In return they were showered with applause. Luscious melody and diverting comedy—that combination held the throng in the throes of happiness until the curtain fell finally.

The performance last night was for the benefit of the popular business manager of the house, Frank M. McGrath, and the size of the audience was a testimonial to the esteem in which he is held. This brilliant opera will be assured of hearty appreciation as long as it remains in this city.

The principal role was sung charmingly by Alice Yorke. She has a sweet voice of many strength and she acted the part of the soubrette with sparkling vivacity. She responded to many encores in the great style. Nadina's cousin, Maurina, was played by Juliana Heberden, one of the prettiest girls on the stage. She is the possessor of merry ways, attended and dances with the grace and abandon of a fairy.

Francis J. Boyle, as the rough, roaring and ruddy Bulgarian army officer, Captain Massakroff, kept the audience screaming with laughter. The Popoff of George O'Donnell was also capital. The chorus work was particularly good.

Many of those who were at the Majestic last night had been and heard "The Chocolate Soldier" before. And they enjoyed it more last night than ever, that's the real test of the merit of a production.

Keith's.

The bill at Keith's this week is headed by a tabloid grand opera, in which there is due singing and acting and beautiful stage settings. It is called "California," and the story revolves around the running of a railroad through the old Mexican mission and a consequent love affair between the American civil engineer in charge of the road and a senorita, whose name is California. The story is interesting throughout and at times becomes accordingly dramatic while the scene is bright, new and tuneful and capably rendered by the entire cast.

The Liberty Trio, a girl and two boys, from the Follies Bergere, Paris, are concerned extraordinary. They skip and swirl about the stage until the audience is fairly dizzy. To show their versatility they change to the more graceful but efficient ballet dancing and conclude with delightful dancing interpretation of the Blue Danube waltz.

There are few weeks during the season that an acrobatic act is not chilled at Keith's, but that in which the Joseph De Koss concert appears this week is very far above the average. This is an entirely new act to Boston and it received tremendous welcome at both performances yesterday. The ease, grace and unerring precision with which the members of the company work is remarkable.

Bert Fitzgibbon as the "Fluffy Dill" made an even greater hit than before. He has a new line of comic character which is hilarious.

Eugene and Willie Howard, who won fame in the Messenger Boy Trio with Edna May, are here with the usual funny line of Webermadkids comedy, although the Howards are always changing their lines to meet the demand of the moment.

Albert Cutler, the billiard expert, needs many difficult shots which were executed to the audience by means of mirrors. Rosa and Inez Kaufman were attractive in their musical and dancing goulash. Minnie Allen does feats on the flying trapeze in a most legerdemain, also interpolating several catchy songs. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Kelly have a new sketch called "Rube," in which Mr. Barry is shown as a stage-struck country boy who is also in love with a "stage lady."

Castle Square.

"The Private Secretary" is the big success the Castle Square Theatre company offers. Its ludicrous situations, as emphasized by the excellent stock company, kept the audience in a continuous roar of laughter last night.

The plot of this old-time favorite is too well known to need special mention. Wilbur Irop by William Gillette, and acted by him in the long ago of theatrical existence. The "Private Secretary" needs no new introduction to the amusement-loving public.

As interpreted by the Castle Square company, however, the part of the Rev. Robert Spaulding takes on new life. The patient humanity shown by the genius of Mr. Craig is made genuinely humorous, especially when he goes hunting for his missing sermon, that the entire house was kept in a constant laughter while he was on the stage last evening.

The present production is not a one-man play by any means, even with the prominence taken by Mr. Craig, for the entire supporting company is equally effective. Donald Meek, as Mr. James Grieve, and George Hassell, as Mr. Benson Cattermole are especially good.

The play will only have one week more, but, judging from the sentiment witnessed at the Castle Square Theatre last evening, it will be one of the jolliest weeks seen at that well-known playhouse for several seasons.

There was a large attendance last evening, and from present indications the House will be sold out every evening this week. Everybody likes to laugh occasionally, and there are plenty of laughs in "The Private Secretary," and the people are sure to go after them while the opportunity offers.

Globe Theatre.

Big crowds were the rule at the Globe yesterday. The leading feature, Fred Grimge and his troupe of cycling wonders, were the headline feature. The work of the men and women was skillful and the comedy was really funny. The young lady member of the troupe claims to be the most perfectly formed woman in vaudeville and she has much to substantiate the claim. The Irish American trio "romped up" with a singing and talking specialty. Bowden and Quinn are clever dancers and Sais and comedians, Lussier and Evans have a most pleasing singing and costume change specialty. Hartley and Smith, another young man, and their talk and songs won favor. James and Lindau had a pleasing comedy skit and were well received. The Hays, the Song Review and Hamilton Trio were all excellent. Next night "Professional Try Outs" will be given on Easter Monday in "The Rosary." "The Country Store" will be an added feature.

National.

The bevy of pretty Boston mermaids, who are competing for the prizes to be awarded to the three girls securing the highest number of votes in the diving contest at the National Theatre this week, were in the water again yesterday afternoon. The contest is a close one. The competition last night included Jessie Gardner, Irene Galvin, May Burke, Bessie Kelliher, Lillian Moore, Elsie Halstrom, May Monahan, May Bohler, Myrtle Ashleigh and Lillian Hastings. The strongly vaudeville bill also included the well-known comedian in the "Models Jardin De Paris," Ed Will Parr, competing Miss Sidney Shields and company in a comedy act; Walter Weems and Lizzie Mulvey in a new and about singing act; Nolan and Cahill, Irish comedians and singers; Nat Clark, George Hermann and Marion Shirley and "The Seven Sea Foes." The diving contest is open to all the girls in New England, and will continue throughout the week. The prizes will be awarded Saturday night.

Gaiety Theatre.

If you care for dashing blondes, or brunettes, or less positive shades of feminine beauty, there is no doubt that you will be agreeably pleased with Clark's "Runaway Girls" at the Gaiety Theatre this week. It appears that the "runaway girls" hail from Paris, which is a safe place to hail from if you have the good looks to back it up. Which may be accepted as evidence that the comedy part of the Gaiety yesterday measured up to the proper standard. The burlesque there were a few live models in exhibition that caught the eye—and held it.

New Palace Theatre.

Few picture features of recent months have created the sensation that followed the early announcements concerning "A Trip to the Mormons," which was shown for the first time in Boston at the New Palace Theatre yesterday. The picture is not complimentary to the Mormon church, but it is a thrilling story, in which a beautiful girl is saved from those who would coerce her. Other picture subjects were shown at the New Palace.

Howard Athenaeum.

There was more than the ordinary amount of good things in the new show at the Old Howard yesterday. "The Ideal Burlesquers" is not up to standard, although a long list of special vaudeville talent was added to the program to make it a continuous show.

Orpheum Theatre.

The new program at the Orpheum Theatre yesterday was very much alive with novelties. Several vaudeville numbers that were new to Boston were presented, and the list of motion pictures was enjoyed by the day's audiences.

Austin & Stone's.

Professor Cotting's monkeys supplied a great deal of fun in the curio hall at Austin & Stone's Museum yesterday. Among the other attractions were the Mysterious Savilles, and Larry, the cigarette fiend. A new program was shown in the theatre.

Waldron's Casino.

Harry Hastings and his "Big Show" began a week's engagement at Waldron's Casino Theatre yesterday. The vehicle, which is largely musical, was called "An Ocean Joy Ride."

Scenic Temple.

The programme at the Scenic Temple yesterday was appropriate to the Lenten season, and the day's audiences crowded the house both afternoon and evening.

Hub Theatre.

Levasseur, who lifts great weights with his back, was the big bit of the new show at the Hub Theatre yesterday. He has been a feature of the Ringling circus for years.

Bowdoin Sq. Theatre.

Edgar Schooley and company, in "Jimmy the Tout," headed the new program at the Bowdoin Square Theatre yesterday. There were new picture subjects.

Plays that Remain.

"As a Man Thinks" began its second week at the Shubert Theatre last evening. It is a powerful play, acted in John Mason's best style.

"The Country Boy" continues at the Park Theatre, where it is giving pleasure to hundreds of playgoers.

"The Man From Cook's" is proving one of the liveliest of the season's musical offerings at the Tremont Theatre.

"The Deep Purple," an interesting play of many characters, began its second week at the Plymouth last evening.

James K. Hackett, in "The Grain of Dust," began his final week at the Hollis. The play has made itself popular.

"The Littlest Rebel" remains at the Boston Theatre, where the Paramn boys are making new friends.

Plays That Are Announced.

William H. Crane, in "The Senator Keeps House," will come to the Hollis next Monday.

Another attraction at the Tremont will be Marguerita Sylva in "Gypsy Love."

"Fifty Miles From Boston" will be played at the Castle Square next week.

Robert Edmon and Garrett Cobbs, in "The Indiscretion of Trigh," are announced at the Hollis, beginning March 25.

Billie Burke will come to the Hollis on Easter Monday in "The Runaway."

PORT MEN TO SPEAK AT BANQUET MARCH 14

The Intercolonial Club has arranged for a "Port of Boston Evening," March 14, at which General Hugh Bancroft, Earl H. Fitzhugh, Cy Warman, Joseph B Russell and others will make addresses. The plans already were all excellent. Accommodation facilities in and about Boston, both by rail and by sea, will be discussed from many viewpoints. Intercolonial Hall will be used for the occasion. All the members of the Dock Commission have been invited.

WICKERSHAM MAY QUIT ASSOCIATION

WASHINGTON, March 5.—Attorney-General Wickersham declared today he would not be a candidate for re-election if that organization sustained the action of its executive committee in ousting William H. Lewis of Boston, a negro, and an Assistant Attorney-General, from membership. The Attorney-General said that he was fighting for the admission of a negro to the organization, but was fighting for the principle that the governing Association could do a thing which he believes to be illegal.

RECORD WEEK AT THE BOSTON DISPENSARY

Last week was the biggest in a year at the Boston Dispensary. The patients numbered 2,380, an average of 396 per day. Of this number 722 were new patients. The wards of the new Hospital for Children were opened. Every bed was occupied within four days.

WILL RADIUM GROW HAIR?

Remarkable Scientific Discovery Astonishes the World.

MME. CURIE'S AMAZING TESTS.

Hundreds of our readers afflicted with Baldness Dandruff or Premature Grayness who have read of the wonderful new Radium by Mme. Curie, the wonderful woman scientist, will be interested in the recent remarkable experiments of a noted Physician who, in preparing a prescription for a clinic in Paris for the treatment of Scalp Sores, Dandruff and Eczema, added considerably more than the usual amount of the ingredient called Pitchblende. This prescription proved not only wonderfully effective for the purposes intended, but, greatly to the surprise of himself and fellow physicians, quickly started a new growth of hair wherever applied. Baldheaded men with Eczema and Scaly Scalp and dandruff had this new and wonderful drug and found not only the Dandruff gone and Scalp Sores quickly healed, but that in from ten to thirty days' time it had produced a most marvelous growth of new hair in spots where hair roots were thought to be dead.

This result greatly puzzled the physicians until recently, when quantities of Radium itself were discovered in the Pitchblende that had been used. This unquestionably explained the whole thing. Judged by results it would seem that this Pitchblende, charged with pure Radium, had communicated its own wonderful radio-active energy to the whole treatment for healing the scalp, bonding dandruff, vitalising the dying hair roots, invigorating the color sacs and stimulating the follicles so that hair might grow with marvelous rapidity.

The Pitchblende in Radios, a far too powerful in its natural state to apply to the human scalp, has been reduced to a minimum of power by the chemical action of Lavoris so combined in a prescription with other valuable ingredients as to make it safe and effective to the scalp's needs. The compound used in this remarkable discovery is known to druggists by its technical name of Lavoris to Oxonized Radios, and is put up in bottles of 1½ fl. oz. A long time lasting quantity. Druggists will, of course, keep this drug store, being sufficient to make a very convincing test. Directions of the Lavoris to Oxonized Radios are simple. Apply a few drops to the scalp night and morning, rubbing briskly into the scalp with the finger tips.

Mme. Curie's amazing tests with Radium taken in combination with the above would seem to prove conclusively that this wonderful new discovery has indeed a marvelous power to produce a new growth of hair and to restore natural color to prematurely gray hair.

Because of the remarkable tendency of the above prescription to promote a luxuriant growth, readers should be careful not to rub it on face or where hair is not desired.

Mayo's

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Cut Plug

The Smoke Counts—Not the Price

Mayo's Cut Plug gives that long, cool, delicious smoke—that rich, mellow flavor that makes the pipe supreme.

Mayo's Cut Plug costs only a nickel a package, but Mayo's smokers will tell you it's the best smoke going. 37 years on the market prove it.

No bite, no sting to Mayo's Cut Plug. It's genuine Burley—the finest tobacco left for pipe or chew grown anywhere—and aged until there's no sting left.

Cut out and mail coupon for good size FREE trial package, and get acquainted at our expense. Regular full size package, 5c.

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The Best Smoke

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The Best Chew

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Mayo's Cut Plug Jersey City, N. J.

As per your offer please send *free* trial package of Mayo's Cut Plug.

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SEE it at the Show and learn why it occupies so important a place among high-grade cars

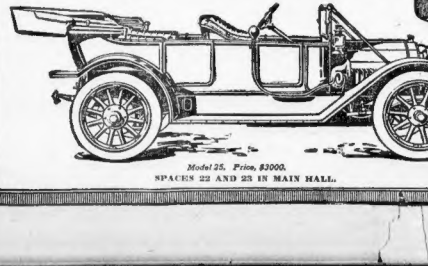
The most advanced steps thus far taken in refinement of design and construction, in luxury of appointment, in completeness of equipment, are brought to a focus in the Marquette. The instant approval placed upon this magnificent new car by exacting users stamps it as one of the truly distinctive machines of 1912.

The mechanical superiority of the Marquette is established beyond question through its association with General Motors Company—a fact which assures manufacturing facilities capable of the highest grade product, plus thoroughly organized, efficient service after purchase.

This service feature has been developed to an unusual degree in the provisions made for attention to Marquette owners in Boston and vicinity. Our well equipped repair department, with special facilities for prompt care-taking of customers under all circumstances, is only another evidence of Marquette thoroughness.

The Marquette is made in five models (two chasses), completely equipped at $3000 and $4000. The models exhibited at the Show await your further inspection at our showrooms, where convenient demonstrations can be arranged.

THE MARQUETTE COMPANY, 733 Boylston Street



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For MEN, WOMEN and BOYS

THE STANDARD OF QUALITY FOR OVER 30 YEARS

THE NEXT TIME YOU NEED SHOES give W. L. Douglas shoes a trial. W. L. Douglas name stamped on a shoe guarantees superior quality and more value for the money than other makes. His name and price stamped on the bottom protects the wearer against high prices and inferior shoes. Insist upon having the genuine W. L. Douglas shoes. Take no substitute.

If your dealer cannot supply W. L. Douglas shoes, write W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass., for catalog. Shoes sent everywhere delivery charges prepaid.

CALL AT W. L. DOUGLAS STORES IN BOSTON:
435 Washington Street, 291 Washington Street, 180 Hanover Street
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BEST JOKES OF THE YEAR. You get them as soon as they are invented, if you read the Great City Life Section of the Sunday AMERICAN.

BOSTON'S $1,000,000 AUTO SHOW TAKES NEW ENGLAND BY STORM

Auto Dealers at Big Show Swamped With Car Orders

Society Has Day at Great Motor Exhibition Tomorrow

Several Show Car Firms "All Sold Out," and Hurry Orders Are Sent to Factories.

By J. C. KERRISON.

Boston's $1,000,000 auto show has taken New England by storm, and judging from the crowd that flocked to Mechanics Hall today and yesterday, all previous records of attendance at the local show will be shattered before the end of the week.

When the doors were thrown open at 10 o'clock this morning there was a big throng outside the portals, waiting to gain admittance to examine the "silent steeds." From that time on there was a steady influx of humanity which was swallowed up within the walls of the massive building.

From all over New England were recorded visitors to the auto show. They came from the still snow-covered hills of northern New Hampshire and Maine as well as southeastern Massachusetts.

To the exhibitors, the presence of this particular class of visitors was especially desirable, for they came not out of idle curiosity to gaze upon the wonderful sight, but to purchase.

Many Sales Reported.

As a result, many sales were reported today by various concerns. In fact, the number of sales reported for the two days of the show now exceed that of any previous year and all signs seem to indicate that the present show will exceed all others in that respect.

The visitor to the show is astounded by the panoramic beauty of the affair and Manager Campbell and his able assistants have been praised by exhibitors for the artistic decorations they have evolved.

The handsome cars are well set off to fine advantage by the effective "English Garden Fete" and Spanish mission trimmings.

The view from the balconies can easily be likened unto a peep into fairyland, with the wierd pipings of horns and other alarms from various parts of the building, adding a touch of reality to the imaginative scene.

Then through it all can be heard the soft strains of melody produced by the ladies orchestras in the two big halls. This is the enchanting scene that the visitor witnesses at this show.

Pleasure Cars Only.

One feature about this year's show which makes it distinctive from all others is, that is a purely pleasure car exhibition. In previous years the commercial trucks have occupied a prominent place, but this time they have been crowded out by the aristocrats of autodom and the entire flooring space is occupied by the palatial cars.

Next week the motor trucks will have their inning, but this week has been captured by the cars beautiful.

Down in the basement of the big building, where the trucks were formerly exhibited, the space has been taken up by accessory cars. This extra space has been the means of adding to the number of exhibitors over other years.

There are over 100 exhibitors displaying more than 400 cars, the total value of which is estimated to be $1,000,000 in round figures.

This statement alone places the show this season greater than any of those in the past. And what is more, the leading exhibitors claim that the Boston show is the greatest in the country. While the New York show is the opening gun of the automobile campaign and conducted on a lavish basis, the Boston show is the one to which they are chiefly interested and exhibit their best.

Rush Factory Orders.

There is a reason for this kindly feeling to the Boston show on their part, for it is the show in this city that attracts the entire New England. It is a big territory served, and their efforts in this city usually ends in record-breaking number of sales.

More than one exhibitor today reported that he had sold all his show cars. Others were placing factory orders. The newcomers to this field, those who are exhibiting their car for the first time in Boston, expressed themselves as being immensely pleased with the attention their products had attracted in this territory and expect that it will be the means of extending the reputation of their vehicles throughout this section of the country.

These dealers are not only looking forward to a great business, but also placing numerous sub-branches in this territory.

The other dealers who are handling cars with established reputations in this vicinity are looking forward to a season with the prospects of selling every car they can deliver. The demand for pleasure vehicles never appeared so great before.

Many Improvements.

Persons not visiting the show, unless they are close followers of the automobile industry, will realize how many improvements have been made during the past twelve months, to make the pleasure car more attractive and useful than ever. It would require much space to describe them all, but from the upholstering to the self-starting devices, no improvement is missing.

The self-starter is the big feature of this year's exhibit. Nearly every car in the great building has a self-starter of some sort and they all attract a good deal of attention. The most common type of the self starter is that which has its source in the acetylene gas tank. There are several makes of this kind.

Then there are other starters of the compressed air type and electrical self-starters. These latter are varied in their application, but they all answer the same purpose—they do away with the cranking of the car.

The self-starters have made such an impression among automobilists that even those exhibitors of cars without the self-starters are prepared to put on a starter if the purchaser desires one. Nearly all the manufacturers are planning to equip their next season's cars with this latest labor saving device.

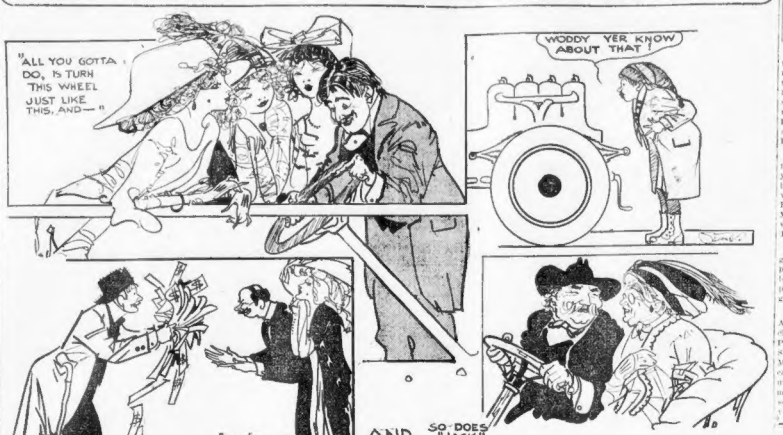
Accessories Display.

While the cars on exhibition at the show attract the major portion of the attention of the visitors, the assecories display in the balconies is an interesting one.

Many new features have been introduced into shock absorbers, horns, magnetos, lights, spark plugs, etc., which keeps the attendants at the numerous booths busy explaining them.

Tomorrow will be "Society Day" at the show. On this day the price of admission is doubled and it is usually the biggest sales day of the week. With the unusual interest displayed so far in this year's exhibition, it is believed that tomorrow will eclipse all former marks for sales made.

SOME OF THE INTERESTING SIDE-LIGHTS SEEN AT THE SHOW BY ARTIST STEVENS



LONG STROKE MOTOR ADOPTED FOR USE IN MARION CARS

Up-to-dateness of the Marion is evidenced by the adoption of the new long stroke motor which has recently excited so much comment abroad.

W. K. Hafler, Eastern representative of the Marion, in speaking of this feature, says, "Our Models 46, 47 and 48 are all equipped with a four-cylinder long stroke motor of a very recent pattern and are 4¼ inch bore by 5½ inch stroke.

"The advantages arising from the use of the long stroke motor are many. Engineers have long known that short stroke motors lose much of their power out of the exhaust valve.

"The extra length of the stroke in the long stroke type saves this by allowing the gas to act for a long time behind the piston. Consequently, with this type of motor, the utmost power is derived from the gas engine.

"Another thing, the long stroke engine does not have to revolve so fast to develop its rated horsepower. In fact, it can be run from 25 to 50 per cent. slower.

"This means less wear and more durability because at each revolution there are four jolts on the piston pin and crank shaft. You can see what a saving two or three hundred revolutions will mean in the cost of up-keep in your car.

"Furthermore, a long stroke motor will pull better at low speeds and consequently makes a better hill climber. It enables the car to overcome bad stretches of road and steep hills which a short stroke motor would have difficulty in negotiating.

"Remarkable results have been obtained from very small single cylinder long stroke motors abroad, but it has remained for the Marion and a few other American makers to adopt this style engine to American conditions, where it is proving a great success.

DEALERS AND SALESMEN BOTH REPORT BUSINESS BETTER THAN AT PREVIOUS SHOWS.

NOTES OF THE SHOW

Harry Fosdick, who enjoys the distinction of being one of the first automobile men in this city and one of the original ten that devised the first Boston Automobile Show by guaranteeing the expenses of the same, is back in the city again as sales-manager of the Stevens-Duryea car. Mr. Fosdick was at the show today radiant with smiles, greeting old friends in his usual hearty manner.

* * *

E. H. Broadwell, who has been a famous figure in the automobile industry for many years, arrived at the show today as a member of the advance guard of manufacturers who will attend during the week. Mr. Broadwell is vice-president of the Hudson Motor Car Company of Detroit, the concern which produces the latest car of Howard E. Coffin.

* * *

One car in the show which attracts a great deal of attention is the Packard gold plated auto on the big platform. The car is fit for a king, with its metal parts all plated with real gold, which gives it a gorgeous effect.

* * *

Dr. Charles G. Percival, in his famous Abbott-Detroit "Bull-Dog," arrived at Mechanics Building late yesterday afternoon. Percival has toured the entire United States, from Maine to California, and Mexico to Alaska and back again in the car. The "Bull-Dog" presented a rather unique spectacle, for it was considerably marked up with tags, knife marks and other scars as a reminder of its remarkable voyage around the country and through the wild unsettled regions of Uncle Sam's domain.

* * *

Manager Charles of the Inter-State car has an interesting exhibition of his self-starter by an electrical cranking device. Along the front of the Inter-State load has been built two runways over which the car is made to travel by means of the starter alone. The operator starts the motor and by throwing in the clutch the car is sent along the booth. As no gasolene is allowed in the building, the motive power is gained entirely by the self-starter. Manager Charles ran one of the Inter-State cars from the salesroom on Massachusetts avenue to the building by this method.

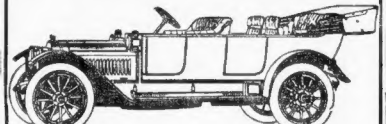
* * *

The Berkshire Roadster, which is attracting considerable attention at the show, is known as the "Made To Order" car. The makers of this car do not plan to turn out vast numbers of the product, but only manufacture at the order of the purchaser and in that manner fit the car to the person buying.

Sales-manager Clapp today said, "We employ our engine labor the same as they do abroad and make the car only to order, in that way we can turn out the very best that can be made." The car is made in Pittsfield, but the concern is erecting a new plant in Cambridge near the Charles River Esplanade and is already turning out a big six 1913 model which is

Continued on Page 9.

Locomobile



"48" Six Cylinder Touring Car.

The success of the 1912 "48" Locomobile Six is the result of our persistent, continuous efforts to make it not only the best built car in America, but also the most comfortable car in the world.

We are exhibiting this week at Boston Automobile Show.

The Locomobile Company of America

Commonwealth Avenue and Lawton Street
Boston

Phone Back Bay 5350

Best Service Organization in New England—only four hours from our Factory

Ford

Ford Model T is the only car in the world in which the Magneto is built into the motor—an integral part of the car.

When Henry Ford designed this Model T Magneto he practically eliminated ignition troubles, and about 90 per cent of the annoyances which beset other motor cars—yet this is only ONE of the several exclusive and superior features of Ford Model T.

There's simplicity in design; Vanadium Steel Construction; Light-Weight; Economy in up-keep and, best of all, ***Ford Service for Ford Owners.***

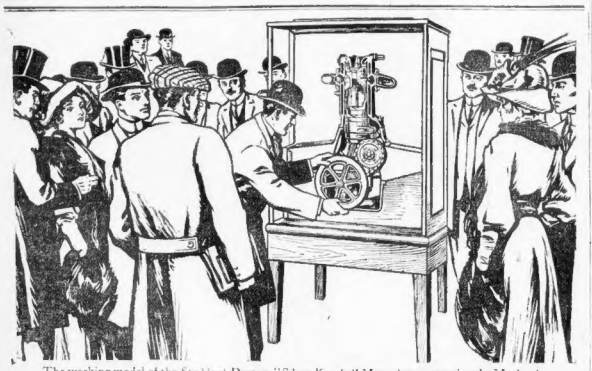
Ford branches and dealers in all cities, towns and villages are at your elbow with Ford Service for Ford Owners.

Ford Model T Touring Car, 4 cylinders, 5 passengers, fully equipped, f. o. b. Detroit..... $690
Ford Model T Torpedo, 4 cylinders, 2 passengers, fully equipped, f. o. b. Detroit..... $590
Ford Model T Commercial Roadster, 4 cylinders, 2 passengers, removable rumble seat, fully equipped, f. o. b. Detroit..... $590
Ford Model T Town Car, (Landaulet) 4 cylinders, 6 passengers, fully equipped, f. o. b. Detroit..... $900
Ford Model T Delivery Car, capacity 750 pounds merchandise, fully equipped, f. o. b. Detroit..... $700

The ONE chassis with different bodies.

Write today for booklet on "Vanadium Steel" and learn the quality of Ford construction, Address Dept. 2, Ford Motor Company, Detroit.

Boston Branch, 147 Columbus Ave.



The working model of the Stoddard-Dayton "Silent Knight" Motor has repeated at the Mechanics Hall Automobile Show the success it scored in New York and Chicago. Day and night it is surrounded by crowds who delight to operate it. It is so arranged that anyone can work it, as fast or as slow as he likes, and watch the movements of every part of this wonderful six-cylinder motor.

Located in the particular parts where the various actions take place are little electric lights, and these show in turn the four different cycles, such as drawing in fresh gas, compression stroke, explosion stroke (shown by a red light), and the exhaustion of exploded gases. A leading automobile engineer says that everyone who drives a car should see this exhibit, if only to learn just what was meant by a "four-cycle" motor. This

Stoddard-Dayton "Knight"

model shows *why* the Knight motor has achieved its marvelous results, and *why* it has been adopted by the four most famous automobile makers in Europe, as well as being adopted by Stoddard-Dayton in America.

See this model, and operate it *yourself*.

At the Mechanics Hall Show

Stoddard-Dayton Sales Company
98 Massachusetts Avenue

The E.R. Thomas Motor Car Company is showing a 1912 Touring Car (7 passengers), a four passenger Surrey and a standard chassis at Mechanics Hall.

Other models at its Boston store, 915-921 Boylston Street.

You are cordially invited to inspect them.

The Circulation of the Boston American is

OVER **400,000** DAILY and SUNDAY

THE LARGEST IN

NEW ENGLAND

Quantity and Quality

GREAT CROWDS CONTINUE TO FILL THE AUTO EXHIBITION BUILDING

NEW AND USEFUL APPLIANCES INTRODUCED TO INTEREST VISITORS AT BOOTHS.

Continued from preceding page.

expected at the show for exhibition purposes tomorrow.

* * *

The Kissel Kar people surprised their visitors today by passing out "the sweetest" souvenir ever offered at an auto show. The souvenir comprised a neatly decorated box containing some excellent lasting chocolates. Needless to say the souvenir created a big demand.

* * *

Ville representatives from all parts of New England have arrived at the Velie booth, where they are making their headquarters throughout the show. The first to arrive was Walter Velie Johnson, the 300-pounder, who controls the sale of Velie cars in Northern Vermont. "Pop" Johnson has a reputation of being the heaviest agent both from a sales and avoirdupois standpoint. Other agents at the Velie booth include F. O. Wheeler of Worcester, Arthur C. Behanrell of Lowell, Frank Vallier of Lynn, George Snell of Attleboro, Amos J. Shorey of Bangor, and thirty other subagents from every corner of New England.

* * *

The Waltham Watch Company has recently put upon the market a large size eight-day timepiece for automobiles, motor boats and yachts. This is truly an innovation, for it is the first large timepiece for this purpose which has fifteen jewels and adjusted to temperature. It has a winding indicator which gives three days notice when rewinding is necessary. The Waltham Company has a very interesting exhibit at the Boston Automobile Show, where a very large line of these large timepieces is on exhibition.

* * *

Although the month of February is generally said to be the quietest month in the year from the standpoint of sales, Manager George H. Hudson has received word that it was the busiest in the history of Alco trucks and cars. He says he expects this month to surpass the record set by February and declares that from present indications the year's output will be sold several months before the features of the 1913 models are announced.

* * *

The Glidden trophy has been "rebuilt and guaranteed." Knocked, nicked and dented during its travels and troubles, it is now immune from further damage. After a prolonged visit to the silversmith's its former beauty has been fully restored and it now occupies a prominent place in the Maxwell exhibit, dividing attention with the models of the big Maxwell "special" that won it.

* * *

The self-starting device with which Maxwell cars are equipped fills an hour cylinders of the motor with a charge of gas and air mixed in the proper proportion for ignition and the mere pressing of a button starts the motor no matter how cold it may be. Unlike other self-starters, it does not matter how long the charge has remained in the cylinders as the Maxwell system is not affected by the pressure or temperature of gases.

* * *

The following is a copy of telegram received by the Motor Vehicle Company, agents of Warren cars for New England: "Warren 30 Touring Car wins world's record non-motor stop road test. This record officially sanctioned by A. A. A. car now running at 10,380 miles. This makes 15,775 miles altogether, with motor stopped only 15 minutes between first and second sanction. Motor running as sweet as at start. Have requested that car continue until motor stops.

(Signed) WARREN MOTOR WILSON."

This non-stop motor test is being held at Oakland, Cal.

* * *

One of the best educational exhibits ever built up around the motor car is being shown for the first time by the Chalmers Motor Company. The new feature consists of a lecture on automobile manufacturing and a demonstration of Chalmers accuracy. On a large table especially arranged for the purpose are some sixty or seventy-five parts of Chalmers cars. In the centre of the table is a balancing scale. On these scales the lecturer demonstrates the perfect balancing of the various parts of Chalmers cars. There are, in addition, many of the test gauges used in the Chalmers factory, and with these the demonstrator shows how a variant of less than one one-thousandth part of an inch is maintained in the various motor parts.

* * *

One of the real live indications of the

of the Lenox people, whose exhibit contains some very beautiful models. Eight cars credited to Brockton and more than twenty to the Boston office is a record the spokes volumes for the "Made in Boston" car, as well as attesting the popularity of the attendants at the show to the goo cars. Mr. McLaskey and Mr. Rimbach of the Lenox Company believe this will prove the greatest selling show on record, and rate it bids fair to prove as such.

* * *

Governor Stubbs of Kansas is the owner of six cars; one a Cadillac which is a car of special utility and used much in his official business, the other a powerful six-cylinder automobile, in which the Governor is wont to make long tours in the Summer months. The influence of the automobile is being strongly felt throughout the West as a factor in development of good roads and is a force in the higher development of agricultural districts.

* * *

"A period of the motor shows unquestionably is an impetus to business," says Harry Bonig, Alco sales manager of the American Locomotive Company. "Speaking for our own experience, the shows this year have been successful. They have served as a barometer of conditions throughout the country, and to that extent indicate a big buying year in trucks. Not only was the number of sales large, but thousands of inquiries came from those here who are on the point of needing trucks. The companies that are in the industry to remain and are founded on a permanent basis will have all the business they can take care of this year."

STUDY OF SILENT RIGHT MOTOR IN AUTO SCHOOLS

Further to advertise the leading motor car builders of Europe and America and the powerful influence which it has exerted on the trend of gas engine design, the Silent Knight motor has been adopted for a course of study in the leading schools of engineering and motor car practice in all parts of the country.

J. H. MacAlman, distributor of Columbia Knight cars, who has a large display at Mechanics Hall and also at No. 90 Massachusetts avenue, has arranged with Winthrop C. Hosford, dean of the Y. M. C. A. auto school, to place all of the necessary equipment in the way of motors or cutaways at the disposal of the school and to provide Knight engine experts to assist in the lectures and shop work.

Faculties of the technical schools realize that the motor cars embodying the Knight sliding sleeve motor are firmly filling the place which they are entitled to occupy from the standpoint of sound and efficient design and it is not surprising that this scholastic interest should manifest itself in the first year of the Knight motor in America.

Nor is it surprising to learn that one of Boston's important technical schools should be early in the field of Knight motor study.

When it is considered that this institution has a faculty of fourteen members and an enrolment of 800 students keenly interested in the latest and most approved types of motor cars, their decision to make the course embrace the Silent Knight motor is another of the many triumphs of Mr. Knight's invention.

The Locomobile Company of America has brought out a brand new feature, which is being exhibited here for the first time. It has conceived the idea of constructing miniature models, painted in tasteful, harmonious color combinations, and made to of the expert mechanical engineers of the exact scale, thus giving the true lines of the Winkleyburg Pennsylvania Automobile Club, car. As space at any automobile show an organization made up largely of engi-

VIEW OF BOSTON AUTO SHOW LIKE PEEP INTO FAIRYLAND

The visitor to the show is astounded by the panoramic beauty of the affair and Manager Campbell and his able assistants have been praised by exhibitors for the artistic decorations they have evolved.

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barely suffices to exhibit types, a method of showing color schemes was needed.

These miniature models are cut in half in the same manner as yacht models are designed, so that they can be hung on the wall from hooks, and they are so light as to permit of their being moved about readily.

* * *

"The brake system of the Marmon car is the nearest approach to an ideal method of automobile braking, according to the report and ascribe it to some extent as due to the growing use of cars of this type at all seasons of the year, rather than during the Winter months, as was the case a short time ago.

* * *

Vice-President Noel Isaacsen of the Hudson company entertained the New England sports of that company at lunch at the Lenox this noon.

* * *

Ralph Mulford, the famous racing driver, and winner of the Vanderbilt cup and Fairmount Park events last year, was a visitor at the show yesterday, he and Mrs. Mulford coming over the road from Springfield in a Knox Toreador, the guests of W. E. Wright, vice-president of the Knox Automobile Company. They made the trip in 2 hours and 57 minutes, stopping for things one time on the trip. Mulford has purchased a 60-horse Knox racer for the big events this year and has been superintending the construction of his car.

* * *

The electrical outstanding and lighting system of the White Six, in connection with the left-hand drive construction of the car, offers an advantage to the driver arising of decidedly from the car alone. With this convenient combination the driver is enabled to step into the car from the sidewalk without being obliged to go around the car into the street to get into the seat, start the car, or light the lamps. A self-starting system, even when it also lights the car, which very few of them do, is nowhere nearly as convenient on a car driven from the right hand side, in it is necessary to walk around the car into the street to get into the driving seat. The advantages of the White Six arrangement is forcibly illustrated just at the present time of year, when the streets are usually covered with slush and mud.

Nearly everybody in Boston reads the AMERICAN.

Tire-ly Satisfied, thank you

The Famous Nobby Thread Tire

Manufactured and sold by the United States Tire Company is unquestionably the most popular motor tire ever made.

United States Tires are good tires

Boston Branch, 863 Boylston Street

DON'T BE A PENNY WISE AND A POUND FOOLISH BUY

ENDURANCE INNER TUBES

RED RUBBER

COST SLIGHTLY MORE GIVE DOUBLE SERVICE

ALL THE NAME IMPLIES

ENDURANCE TIRE & RUBBER CO.

SALES OFFICE:

1789 Broadway, New York

See Us at the Auto Show—Exhibit 410

Overland

This Car Costs $1500

What More Will $1800 Get You?

YOU must judge values by comparing values. A dollar article from one man is worth only one dollar from another—not a dollar and a half. Smith, who pays a higher rent, operates extravagantly, and does little business, *must* take care of his "overheads" by inflating values. Therefore, he tacks an extra ten to twenty per cent. on everything he sells. But Jones, who sells the same goods, *but sells more of them,* and does not have the additional rents and numerous other overhead charges to take care of, sells you his standard goods *minus this ten to twenty per cent. inflation.* Jones is the man to deal with.

Apply this to automobiles.

The car shown here is our famous forty-five horsepower touring car. It is priced at $1500. This car has everything of any practical value that any $1800 or $2000 car in America has.

Do you question this?

Then run over these facts:—

First of all, this car has a powerful forty-five horsepower motor. It seats five large passengers. The operating levers are in the center—where they should be. The selective transmission is fitted with the finest F & S annular bearings—the best made. It has a full floating rear axle. Both front and rear axles are fitted with the famous Timken bearings. The pressed steel frame has a double drop. The magneto is a Bosch. The tires are big. The body is finished in deep rich Brewster green trimmed with heavy nickel plate. The lamps are dead black trimmed with nickel. Self-starter only $20 extra.

It is a magnificent, strong, powerful car. It has all the beauty and comfort that is possible to get in a popular priced car. You cannot find a weakness or a flaw. It is sound and thorough. Neither the chassis nor body could be improved upon. It is made of the best material on the market by the most modern methods.

Can you pick any $1800 or $2000 car that gives you more than this? To be sure, you might get a few inches longer wheel base, or a little larger wheels, *but what does that amount to?* And at that, you will find the car with a little larger wheel base has a *much smaller motor.* For all of which you are asked to pay anywhere from $300 to $500 extra.

We repeat, there is not an $1800 car made that offers you any more than this one for $1500.

Why?

It is made by the largest factory in the world. These enormous plants, by reason of their huge operations, can buy material, handle material, make parts, and sell cars at smaller costs than anybody else in the business. We make 25,000 cars a year. The average standard plant turns out about 5000. That's the difference.

Right now we are shipping eighty cars a day. In round figures this is a business of about $72,000.00 a day. In a short time we will be shipping 150 cars a day. This is a business of $135,000.00 a day. Would these thousands and thousands of shrewd people select the Overland in preference to all others if we did not give them more car and a better car for less money?

There are over 2000 Overland dealers.

Let our dealer in this city (name and address below) take you out in this car and give you a thorough demonstration. Let him show you the unusual value. See this car, then see some of the higher priced cars. This will prove to your own satisfaction that our $1500 car will give you all the power, speed, comfort, service and wear that you can get in any $1800 car made.

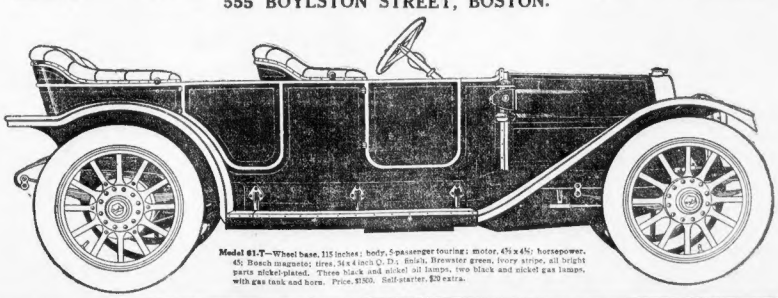
Phone our dealer for a demonstration at once.

The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio

FRANK F. WENTWORTH, Distributor, Phone 4755 B. B.

CONNELL-McKONE CO., Agents, Phone 4314 BB

555 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON.



Model 61-T—Wheel base, 115 inches; body, 5-passenger touring; motor, 4½ x 4½; horsepower, 45; Bosch magneto; tires, 34 x 4 inch Q. D.; finish, Brewster green, ivory stripe, all bright parts nickel-plated. Three black and nickel oil lamps, two black and nickel gas lamps, with gas tank and horn. Price, $1500. Self-starter, $20 extra.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

HOGAN BATTLES WITH M'FARLAND

By JACK CONWAY.

Packey McFarland will have to show his best form if he is to lower the colors of "One Round" Hogan in their ten-round bout before the Fairmont A. A. of New York tonight. The Windy City whirlwind is in his element in ten-round contests when he is pitted against an awkward slugger. Packey's great skill enables him to make this style of simster look foolish.

In Hogan, the Western crack will meet a hard hitter who is also a very clever boxer. Therefore, McFarland had better look out for squalls.

Hogan is a very husky youth. He is not a dangerous contender for the light-weight championship, but, nevertheless, he is able to defeat a large number of the would-be champions.

Hogan's last big bout was with "Harlem" Tommy Murphy and took place at San Francisco on January 31. The affair was called a draw after ten rounds of fierce battling.

Packey has given up all hope of ever getting a match with Champion Wolgast, and is now fighting men who weigh from 137 to 140 pounds. The Chicago scrapper has been performing at catch-weights.

Emil Thiry's protege may soon come out and declare himself a contender for the welterweight title. There are few welters weighing in the country who have not been on the Westerner. Mike Gibbons has given up all claim that he ever had to the welterweight championship and now declares himself to be the undisputed middleweight champion within a year.

Packey rules a slight favorite in tonight's bout, but there is no telling but that Hogan may upset the "dope."

Wood Looks Ripe for Knockout Brown

Knockout Brown should not experience a great deal of difficulty in taking the measure of Ray Wood at Fall River Thursday night. Wood is a fair lightweight but not in the same class with Dick Morgan's little mixer.

There are few managers who are wiser than Morgan. Whenever Brown begins to lose his popularity in New York, Morgan takes the Buffalo boy on a few surrounding tour through the first and natural foe thus against second rate boxers. Brown, who has naturally experiences little difficulty in winning these bouts, in this way he regains a great deal of his lost prestige and when he returns to the big city he is in demand by boxing promoters.

There are not many boxers who are not getting work because they lack a manager who is a "mixer." There are also hundreds of boxers who have passed out of the limelight even after they had a "swelled" head and threw over a hustling manager who could get them plenty of work.

Hopeless "Hope" In McVey Battle

Sam McVey may be kind hearted enough to let Jim Barry slay the limit when they clash at Sydney, Australia, the latter part of this week. Barry recently lasted twenty rounds with Langford, and the Tar Baby was evidently taking things easy.

Barry never showed to advantage in this country. He was an overrated boxer and a second-rater. Hugh McIntosh is billing Barry as a white "champ."

Australia is a wonderful country for boxing just now, and it will be only a few years before if promoters keep staging such one-sided bouts as the Welsh book is promoting during the past few years.

Baldwin Looks Good In Marte Bout

Matty Baldwin should not experience a great deal of difficulty in holding the winning of Johnny Martin at New York Thursday night. It is claimed that Martin has a young pretender who has had enough experience to successfully give battle with the Charlestown boy.

Matty is now in rare form and hopes to get a match with Wolgast when Champion Cadle farmer gets back into the game. Baldwin would be able to give the champion a good battle over the Marathon route.

Eyton Backs Up His Attell Decision

Reserve Charles P. Eyton is all neated up because Wilgast Jeffries and several other Coast sporting men have declared that Abe Attell is the champion of the world. Eyton is willing to bout was a poor one. Eyton is willing to wager $5,000 on his decision and has already deposited $1,000 with H. M. Walker of the Los Angeles Times. Three competent Eastern referees, who did not see the bout, will decide who was correct after they have seen the films at the fight. Wolgast or Jeffries have also covered Eyton's forfeit yet.

Donahue Was Not "Cut to Pieces."

Young Donahue of Rochester, who was sent to pieces" by Packey McFarland at Manchester, N. H., at Pittsfield last night, called at this office today. And to and behold, he looked as healthy and hot frolic for several months. Instead of being battered and bruised, Donahue showed up without a single mark. Whoever sent out the report that Donahue had been "cut to pieces" by Packey must have been "stood" by Donahue said that he had the best of the argument and also that it was McMahon who was cut up.

SELECT NOMINATION BOARD

President George B. Morton of the Boston Athletic Association has selected the following nominating committee, which is to nominate three candidates for the office of governors, who will be voted on at the annual meeting of the association: Messrs. James T. McDonald, chairman; E. Ray Speare, Warren R. Austin, George Tyson and Herbert A. Gidney.

NAMING NO NAMES

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE.

"Now listen, fellow citizens," the President exclaims,
"Because of my high dignity I shall not mention names:
But if a Certain Party keeps on running round the State
And yelling that it's time to rise and rub me off the slate:
If, as I say, he doesn't quit endeavoring to rope
The delegates on whom I base my future trust and hope,
He's likely to find out how James J. Jeffries' nose felt
When Mister Johnson swatted it. I speak, of course, of——"

"Now, here," the Colonel fiercely shrieks, "no names I mean to mention;
But if an Obese Person tries to pack the next convention
With steam-roller office-holders, and to run me off the track
I'll use no personalities, but freely I declare
That I will find the ways and means to raise Somebody's hair,
And he'll find all his high-built hopes smashed flatter than a raft,
And yet, my friends, I would not deign to use the name of——"

"I'll not attack a former friend," says Taft, "but I will say
That there's an individual who lives in Oyster Bay
Who thinks he made me President, when all men are aware
That my intrinsic brilliant mind did it.
Far be it from my lofty soul to bawl this person out,
But in the future he had best take care what he's about.
For he will find his little schemes to m ake his grip eternal
Upon this country won't get by. I'm speaking of the——"

"No one would hit a fat man," says Roosevelt, with a sneer,
"But when I gave my job away I made it very clear
That I but gave a license to my friend, the Great Big Smile,
Whose terms bestowed the right to keep my chair warm for awhile.
Now, when I want the place again, I wander all about
The White House grounds, and everywhere are signs that read 'Keep Out.'
I will not tell you whom I mean, but there's a Certain Resident
Of that abode I'm going to get! His title is The——"

NEW PRIZES IN PIN TOURNAMENT

In order that every bowler who gets in the first semi-final of twenty-four bowlers secure prizes in the Second AMERICAN Bowling Championship tourney, to be decided at the New Boston alleys, N. 167 Washington street, Boston, the AMERICAN offers twelve additional trophies in the nature of suitably inscribed medals of beautiful design to the nine losing the matches in the first partners.

The dates for the elimination round, semi-finals and final at the New Boston alleys is March 14, 15 and 16. It is certain that the alleys will be in the pink of condition, the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company having agreed to attend to this part of the program.

With 208 bowlers eligible to toe elimination round the entire sixteen alleys at the New Boston will be put in use on Thursday, March 14, beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning. Friday, March 15 comes the semi-finals, the start being at 2 o'clock, while Saturday, March 16, is the final of twenty strings, the first ten strings being rolled at 3 o'clock, and the remaining ten strings at 7 o'clock.

How Semi-Finals Are Picked.

There will be eligible to the first semi-final the twenty-four highest-score bowlers in the elimination round, which will then be paired by drawings into twelve matches. The dozen winners are again paired in six matches for the second semi-final, and these six winners meet in the third semi-final, with the three winners eligible to the final of twenty strings.

All bowlers who rolled a total of 485 pins or over in the preliminary or qualifying round take part in the elimination round. It is absolutely necessary, however, that they notify the Bowling Editor of the AMERICAN on or before next Saturday, March 9, their intention of being present at the New Boston bowling alleys on Thursday, March 14. Bowlers must bid before this, and should do so as soon as possible to have their names enrolled.

In the elimination round and semi-finals five strings will be rolled. Contestants in these events stand in line for securing the $15 for the high five-string total, while those taking part in the elimination, semi-finals and final are in line for the $10 offered for the single high string.

All bowlers who roll the AMERICAN gives to the winner of the twenty-string final, $25 to the bowler finishing second, and $15 to the one who is third in the final. The handsome leather traveling bags, lined with imported English linen, will be given to the bowlers finishing eligible to the semi-final strings, up to the end of twenty strings, and the twelve who go to the bowls of the first semi-final.

There will be a full corps of officials in charge of the contest, referees, umpires, scorers, scorers, managers, etc., meaning that the erroneous candlepin battles will be conducted strictly on bowling rules.

Admission Free To Elimination.

On Thursday there will be no admission fee charged in seeing the elimination round. Friday there will be charged fifty cents admission at the afternoon and at evening sessions. Saturday, March 16, the day of the final, the admission fee will be seventy-five cents at the afternoon rolling and fifty cents for the evening. When the champion candlepin bowler of New England will earn his laurels.

All intending to take part in the elimination round must not forget forwarding their names to the Bowling Editor of the AMERICAN before next Saturday. This is a fair warning to all who rolled 485 and over in the preliminary round. If any are left they have only themselves to blame, for it only requires getting properly listed by writing the Bowling Editor.

Rose Pitonof Throws Her Cap in the Ring

Dorchester Girl Swimmer Wants to Race Rival 25 Miles for a $1000 Purse.

Rose Pitonof has thrown her hat in the ring.

The young girl swimmer has not forgotten the order of the court yet that she is not the only champion woman swimmer of America. Miss Pitonof comes out with a sweeping challenge today to Miss Alice Ashcroft for a twenty-five mile swim for $1,000. Miss Pitonof stands ready to post $500 with the AMERICAN to bind the match.

Miss Pitonof would like to have the race come off in the early week of August, prior to she sails for England in July to attempt to swim the English channel.

$24,500 in Purses at Charter Oak Races

Program for Early Closing Grand Circuit Meeting Given Out by Fair Association.

HARTFORD, Ct., March 5.—The Connecticut Fair Association has decided to offer $24,500 in early closing purses for its Grand Circuit meeting, September 5 to 7, 1912, at Charter Oak Park, Hartford. They include:

"The Charter Oak," 2:14 trot, $10,000.
"The Championship," free-for-all trot, $2,500; "The Capital City," 2:09 trot, $2,000. Starters added August 20, nominations transferable up to that date.

"The Corinthian," 2:20 trot, $2,000. Starters named August 20, amateurs to ride, nominations transferable up to that date.

"The Acorn," 2:20 trot, $2,000.
"The Juvenile," 2:30 trot, $2,000.
Free-for-all pace, $2,000.
"The Nutmeg," 2:10 pace, $2,000. Starters named August 20, nominations transferable up to that date.

Entries close Tuesday, March 26, 1912, when horses must be named in all purses excepting Nos. 2, 4 and 5.

McGraw Orders Matty to Stick to Tennis

Giants' Great Twirler Will Not Try to Invent any New Shoots for Few Days.

MARLIN SPRINGS, Tex., March 5.—The "baseball bonds" is again on the job here, and most of the Giants is being handicapped in consequence. Christy Mathewson was ordered today by Manager McGraw to stick to tennis until the soreness goes out of his arms and legs and not try to invent any new shoots. All the old pitchers on the team are now certain that Tesreau is sure of a berth with New York this year.

NEW STARTER NAMED.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 5.—Fred J. Upton of Rochester has been selected as starting judge at the Syracuse and Erie grand circuit meetings. Upton succeeds Albert H. Merrill of Danvers, Mass., who presided here last year.

Aletheia Girls' Five Claim Championship

Worcester Girls Defeat Cushing Academy in Basketball for High Honors.

WORCESTER, March 6.—The Aletheia Girls' basketball team of the Chestnut Hill School today claim the girls' basketball championship of the State. The win over the Cushing Academy girls, one of the fastest teams in the State, by the score of 25 to 10 made it possible for the Worcester girls to claim the title.

The Worcester girls have defeated all rivals on the floor this season and in each game all the girls have played exceptionally fine basketball. The girls have shown great team work and individual play, and they believe that they have a great claim for high honors.

Miss Anna O'Reilly and Miss Mary Butler play the forward positions, Miss Alice Crowley plays centre, and Miss Agnes Harding and Miss Barbara Bigelow have been holding down the two positions in the style. All are very clever, fast and sturdy players.

Cross-Country Run For Holiday Sport

Municipal Athletic Association Maps Out Road Race for Evacuation Day.

Plans have been made to hold a 10-mile handicap road race to be conducted under the auspices of the Municipal Athletic Association to be run in Dorchester in connection with the Evacuation Day celebration.

The race will start at 2 p. m. from the Dorchester Club, which is to open on that date, where the club has its headquarters.

The race will be run over the following course: From the club house on Talbot avenue to Blue Hill avenue, to Morton street, then to Blue Hill parkway, to Canton avenue, to Neponset avenue, to Dorchester by the same route to starting point.

Entries close Tuesday, March 26, 1912, when horses must be named in all purses excepting Nos. 2, 4 and 5.

MINOT TO CAPTAIN NOBLE AND GREENOUGH

Henry Minot has been elected captain of the Noble & Greenough track team for 1912. He developed into a clever distance runner and by taking first place in the recent Noble & Greenough beat Roxbury Latin and Volkmann in a triangular meet three weeks ago.

Get into the Game!

If you're a ***real*** fan and ***really*** know something about our national pastime, here's your chance to ***prove it*** and incidentally make yourself a present of one of the

SEASON TICKETS

OR

OPENING GAME SEATS

At the Home Grounds of the AMERICAN AND NATIONAL LEAGUES

BOSTON AMERICAN Baseball Picture Contest

Contest Conditions

Beginning March 6, every day for 25 days, the Boston AMERICAN will publish a cartoon or other representation of the name of a baseball club or player or of a baseball term, and with each cartoon will publish one or more questions bearing on baseball subjects. The Boston AMERICAN will award prizes to its readers who send in the nearest correct answers to the entire series of pictures and questions. At least one hundred and fifty prizes will be awarded in all.

The contest is open to all readers of the Boston AMERICAN except employes or members of their families.

Each cartoon represents the name of one baseball club or player or represents a term used in baseball. There can be only one correct answer to each cartoon and only one correct answer to each question. Contestants are allowed to send in as many answers as they wish to each cartoon and to each question.

Contestants must send in their answers upon coupons printed for that purpose, one or more of which will be published in the AMERICAN, daily and Sunday, during the extent of the contest.

Only one answer to a cartoon and only one set of answers to the questions printed with it can be sent on one coupon. Additional coupons must be used for additional answers. In making up the full set at the end of the contest, coupons of like number must be kept together.

Only one prize will be given to one person in one family or household, although different members of the same household or family may compete.

All answers must be kept by the contestant until the whole series of cartoons and questions have been published in the Boston AMERICAN. The coupons must then be arranged in a flat package, in numerical order, and sent or delivered to

THE AMERICAN BASEBALL CONTEST DEPARTMENT, P. O. BOX NO. 3047, BOSTON, MASS.

within the time set forth below.

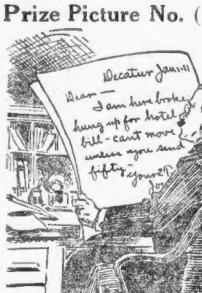
All answers must be delivered to the Boston AMERICAN Contest Department before Monday, April 1st, 1912, at 9 P. M., or bear postmark of having been mailed before 9 P. M., Monday, April 1st, 1912.

Prizes will be awarded contestants in order, according to the number of correct answers sent in to the entire list of illustrations and questions. In the event of a tie between two or more persons, the person sending in the largest number of correct answers on the smallest number of coupons will be declared the winner. If two or more persons send in the same number of correct answers on the same number of coupons, award will be made on the basis of neatness and exact accuracy, but if the tie cannot be decided in that way, the tied contestants will receive similar prizes.

The AMERICAN will not be responsible for the receipt of any answers unless sent by registered mail and addressed to Baseball Contest Department, P. O. Box No. 3047, Boston, Mass.

The Editor of the Baseball Contest reserves the right to make any change in, or addition to, these conditions that he may deem necessary for properly conducting the contest, and his decision on any question which may arise will be absolutely final.

Prize Picture No. (Sample)



(By RUBE MARQUARD)
Copyright by W. W. Aulick, 1912.

The BOSTON AMERICAN Baseball Picture Contest

COUPON No. (Sample)

1—What club, player, baseball term or article used in playing the game does the Baseball Contest Picture published today represent?

2—Which second baseman led the National League in fielding in 1909, and what was his fielding average?

My answer to Baseball Picture No. (Sample) is "Indicator."
My answer to above baseball question is as follows:—
Name of player..... SHEAN.
Fielding average 966%
(The decision of the Boston American is final)
My name is..... JAMES L. SMITH,
Address..... 500 WESTLAND AVE.
City..... Boston.

The List of Prizes

The following list of prizes will be given to the one hundred and fifty successful contestants in the Boston AMERICAN Baseball Picture Contest:—

List of prizes, Nos. 1-20: A season pass to the American or National League Park in alternate order, viz.: No. 1, American League; No. 2, National League; No. 3, American League; No. 4, National League, Etc., Etc., Etc.

Nos. 21-150: A seat at the opening game of the season of 1912 at the American or National League Park in alternate order, viz.: No. 21, American League; No. 22, National League; No. 23, American League; No. 24, National League, Etc., Etc., Etc.

The Contest Guide Will Be Found of Great Assistance

For the benefit of contestants in the Baseball Picture Contest the Boston AMERICAN has prepared a Contest Guide. This Guide contains the correct answer to each of the pictures and to each of the questions, and a correct solution of each cartoon and question can be obtained by study of the book. It contains a list of all the clubs engaged in professional baseball in 1911, the standing of the clubs of each league at the close of the season, the names by which each of the teams is popularly known, the full statistics of the leagues for 1911, names of the players, batting and fielding averages, baseball records of various kinds from the beginning of the sport, definitions of all baseball terms, and a great deal of other information of interest to the baseball "fan."

The book is edited by W. W. Aulick. Its title is "The National Game." The price is twenty-five cents at the American Promotion Department, No. 5 Winthrop Square (just around the corner from No. 275 Devonshire street), or a copy will be mailed to any address on receipt of a money order for twenty-five cents. If copies are desired by mail, address:—"The AMERICAN Baseball Contest Department," P. O. Box No. 3047, Boston.

Picture No. 1 Will Appear in

Tomorrow's Evening American

BE READY FOR IT!

ABSOLUTELY PURE OLD CROW RYE

Reg. U. S. Patent Off.

Delicious flavor. Sold only in our sealed bottle. Never sold in bulk.

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141 FEDERAL STREET, BOSTON.
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SPALDING'S OFFICIAL Base Ball GUIDE
PRICE 10 CENTS
A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

Boston & Albany R. R.

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The only through car service from Boston to Pittsburgh

Leaves Boston 11.30 a.m.
(Time from Trinity Place four minutes later)

Arrives Pittsburgh 6.35 a. m.
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Telephone, 2140 Fort Hill

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Washington St., cor. Boylston St.
Washington St., cor. State St.
Washington St., cor. Roxbury St.
Washington St., cor. Eliot St.
Washington St., cor. School St.
91 Summer St., 74 Federal St.
218 Canal St., 99 Causeway St.
2 Howard St.

UNITED CIGAR STORES

HOCKEY RIVALS IN SECOND BATTLE AT ARENA TONIGHT

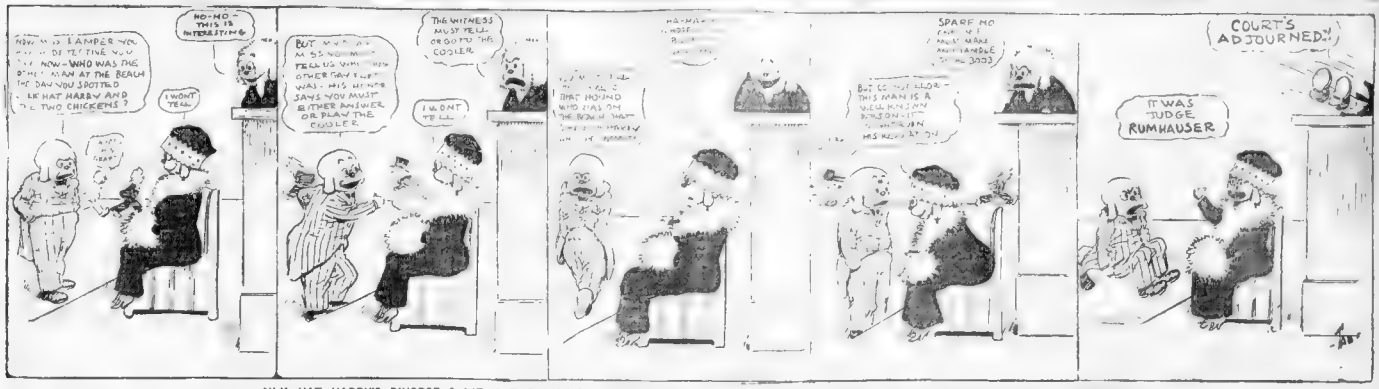
BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

JAKE STAHL AND SOX PLAYERS AT HOT SPRINGS BUSY

Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit

Judge Rumhauser Shows Mercy

By Tad



SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT IS THE TALK OF NEW ENGLAND. IT IS A REGULAR FEATURE OF THE BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

STAHL'S BAND BUSY AT CAMP

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 5—[illegible]

RIVERS TRAINING FOR WHITE BOUT

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 5—[illegible]

HARVARD SQUASH CHAMPIO NBEATEN

NEW YORK, March 5—[illegible]

FIVE ROLL 3,382 IN 30 FRAMES

CHICAGO, N. Y., March 5—[illegible]

In the Observation Ward

The Season of the Reminders

By DAMON RUNYON

"WELL, the Reminders will be opening up the [illegible] and the Breeze Kid yesterday. [illegible] manager of the Big League [illegible] the lease on the grounds toward the south, or [illegible] Fifth Ward precinct, the Reminders go on [illegible] collect the years [illegible] when ain't much [illegible]

[illegible] are the brown [illegible] reminders of Reminders, [illegible] and Evers, and Lange, and [illegible] Bresnahan, and McNally, [illegible]

[illegible] I don't know where they come from, and I [illegible] when they [illegible] and [illegible] when I said.

Only Hear of Them in the Spring

"I've often wondered how a Reminder makes [illegible] Rube Waddell. I never hear of [illegible] in the winter. Seems like they have some other [illegible] Reminder business starts after the [illegible] along for the most all the months of the Summer, and [illegible] never hear from him. Then [illegible] Spring [illegible] and [illegible] Reminding to do. But [illegible] and [illegible] Spring [illegible] streets of [illegible] Reminding. [illegible] Reminders. He comes [illegible] Rube Ford, and [illegible] and Chief Bender [illegible] when they [illegible] Reminders and [illegible] make their regular places on the team [illegible]

Reminders One of Our Best Institutions.

"The best thing about the Reminders [illegible] that they don't [illegible] Reminding, and never [illegible] to stick with the [illegible] Reminders [illegible] and during March, [illegible] glad of it. Then, [illegible] Spring, and none of the old timers who are not Reminders [illegible] A veteran ball player is generally very [illegible] Reminders in the Spring, but after the regular season opens he [illegible] Reminder by the time the manager My old friend McNutt, who knows [illegible] if he could only think of [illegible] was telling me [illegible] Reminder I [illegible] seen one time. He [illegible] McNutt [illegible] and [illegible] been over here [illegible] remarked, 'McNutt [illegible] the [illegible] 'What was his name?' I asked. 'I'd like [illegible] Reminder [illegible] and [illegible] Cobb. He'd be worth looking at.'

"'His name?' said McNutt. 'His name? It was Cobb.'

3 HARVARD MEN ON STAR SEVEN

ALL-COLLEGE STARS

New Wonder of the Diamond

Is He or Isn't He, the Great Question

Gandil a Baseball Mystery

By BILL BAILEY.

"C[illegible] of the [illegible] League [illegible] reputation [illegible] Barrows and Dunn vs Stallings and Unknown [illegible] worth of a ball player.

HOCKEY RIVALS IN SECOND GAME

THE LINEUP

B. A. A. [illegible] IN [illegible]

[illegible] B. A. A. are [illegible] to meet [illegible] battle [illegible] Arena [illegible] at the [illegible] series at the [illegible] B. A. A. [illegible] Arena [illegible] Boston [illegible] Arena [illegible] Boston [illegible] Arena [illegible] Boston

BOSTON AMERICAN'S DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE

Things a Woman Should Not Tell Her Husband

By a Woman

W[illegible] told makes no difference. They hold that, if a blow is to fall, it does not really matter whether it falls before or after a cutlet or a cup of tea. They may be right about blows, but [illegible]

Lack Sense of Proportion

Shouldn't Tell Secrets

Allurement of Uncertainty

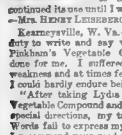
By Beatrice Fairfax

"A [illegible] Need [illegible]

SUFFERED EVERYTHING

For Fourteen Years. Restored To Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Elgin, Ill. — "After fourteen years of suffering everything from female complaints, I am at last restored to health.



"I employed the best doctors and even went to the hospital for treatment and was told there was no help for me. But while taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I began to improve and I continued its use until I was made well." —Mrs. HENRY LEISEBERG, 743 Adams St.

Kearneysville, W. Va. — "I feel it my duty to write and say what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I suffered from female weakness and at times felt so miserable I could hardly endure being on my feet.

"After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and following your special directions, my trouble is gone. Words fail to express my thankfulness. I recommend your medicine to all my friends."—Mrs. G. B. WHITTINGTON.

The above are only two of the thousands of grateful letters which are constantly being received by the Pinkham Medicine Company of Lynn, Mass., which show clearly what great things Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound does for those who suffer from woman's ills.

All these testimonials are guaranteed genuine and truthful. The original of each came to us entirely unsolicited. They are sincere expressions of gratitude for actual benefits received from the medicine.

ANNETTE KELLERMANN

The Famous Swimmer and Physical Culture Expert, on

The Right Road to Health

A SURE CURE FOR "THE BLUES"

By ANNETTE KELLERMANN

HAVING the "blues" never did anybody any good, but they are most popular complaints. At times you get the "blues" it's just like starting on a mental toboggan slide.

Down, down, down you go until [illegible] to be no bottom to the depth of depression you can reach.

The lower you get the more impetus you gain to speed into the blackest pit of melancholy and distress.

Almost everybody gets the blues now and then except people whose circulation is perfect.

Some people make a habit of the blues, and eventually become unbearable to themselves and to their neighbors.

Women are especially subject to mental despondency, and many times I have met young girls who thought it was rather smart and "different" to affect a melancholy disposition and a languid air.

If you pretend to be a thing you can generally succeed in being it really, and [illegible] mind like the "blues" [illegible] to be played with. These [illegible] enslaved into those dreadful whims women who go around complaining of everything, and are forever low in their minds and blue in their clothes.

Then they wonder why they have no friends.

When you feel yourself starting a day badly, when you wake up feeling blue, STOP with a JERK

Start Out the Day With Deep Breathing

Say to yourself: "I won't let myself slide down into the slough of despond. I'm going to climb right out."

Jump up and go to the open window. Throw up your head, raise your arms and lift the body until you are standing on tiptoe, inhaling as deeply as possible. Then exhale as you lower your arms and bring the feet [illegible] to rest on the ground.

Do this twenty or thirty times, inhaling through the nostrils, and keep your mind on the fresh air that you are breathing and on the process of clearing out the nostrils and lungs which is going on, not on the low and depressing thoughts that are giving you the blues.

I believe you can control your thoughts just as you can control your muscles, and that you should do this at once to get any real benefit from physical exercise unless you keep your mind centred on what you want the special exercise to do for you.

Now you want these exercises to counteract the "blues," and I can assure you it will do so if you will be persistent and remember to drill your mind as well as your body.

If you work at a desk or behind a counter, or if you are a butterfly who could be happy, though I notice they are no more contented than girls less fortunate in [illegible] and don't get the habit of being blue.

For it's a habit that can be acquired and it is ruinous to success in any career.

There never was a brilliant social light who allowed herself to be vitalized by morbid thoughts or the blues. The women in society who wield the greatest influence all have personal magnetism.

Magnetism is health and vitality, and anything that is physically depleting deprives one of this magnetic quality which is the thing that attracts people to us and makes us successful.

If you are a business girl watch yourself carefully. You will notice that on the days when you are blue everything goes wrong and people don't seem to take the interest in you that they do on days when you are in natural vital self.

The "blues" are depleting—demagnetizing. Get rid of them.

Get out in the air and learn to breathe rhythmically if you suffer from melancholia or the "blues." When you start out for a walk train yourself to inhale for a certain number of steps and then to exhale for the same number.

For instance: To begin with, take in the breath for six steps and let it out for six steps. The larger number of steps you can take during inhalation the better it will be. For, of course, the more you breathe in the more the lungs are expanded and the more oxygen enters the blood.

It is oxygen which must cure you of the "blues"—fresh, pure air being forced through the system and creating physical energy to throw off the lazy, lazy feeling of mental depression.

This method of rhythmic breathing should become a fixed habit, so that one has to exercise no special will power to bring it about.

If you are "blue" and cannot get out for a walk, at least insist on having fresh air in the room. Go to the window, open it and do the exercise illustrated by me in the picture.

"Throw Up Your Head, Raise Your Arms, and Lift the Body Until You Are Standing on Tiptoe."

A Cause of Chronic Nervous Depression

Many women suffer from chronic nervous depression, simply because they never take a real deep breath. The two women whom I know who have very small waists are perpetual "whiners." I would be, too, if I had to squeeze my vital organs into an eighteen-inch corset.

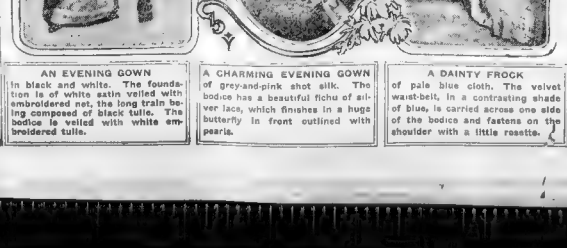
Nowadays the woman who hasn't sense enough to give herself breathing space deserves her fate. Let her be as "blue" as she likes. Until she gets more sense she is only fit to associate with herself.

Remember in curing the blues to begin at once. Don't let mental depression get hold of you, because it is accumulative in its effect. That is, the more you indulge in your sad and melancholy thoughts the more such thoughts will grow up in your mind. Break the train of unhappy thought at once by substituting pleasant ones and by exercising your body with such vigor that you have to keep your mind on the business of exercising alone.

When you are depressed or "blue" don't let yourself believe that you are unusually sensitive and of finer quality than the rest of the world. Your circulation is bad, and consequently you have less nerve and courage. That's why you pity yourself.

There is always some one in the world with more trouble and worries than you have so brace up. Breathe, exercise and don't indulge in the luxury of woe. The people who are suffering the most are the bravest. Having the "blues" is a matter which you can control if you want to.

Three Pretty Styles from Paris and Berlin



AN EVENING GOWN

In black and white. The foundation is of white satin veiled with embroidered net, the long train being composed of black tulle. The bodice is veiled with white embroidered tulle.

A CHARMING EVENING GOWN

of grey-and-pink shot silk. The bodice has a beautiful fichu of silver lace, which finishes in a huge butterfly in front outlined with pearls.

A DAINTY FROCK

of pale blue cloth. The velvet waist-belt, in a contrasting shade of blue, is carried across one side of the bodice and fastens on the shoulder with a little rosette.

Things to Be Avoided

[illegible]

Start Out the Day With Deep Breathing

[illegible]

Lost!

A STRAPPING German, with big beads of perspiration streaming down his face, was darting in and out of the aisles of a large department store.

His excited actions attracted the attention of all the assistants, and they hastily knew what to make of it. A [illegible] young man of the clothing department approached him and asked:

"Are you looking for something in men's clothing?"

"No," he roared, "not men's clothing, vimmen's clothing. I can't find my vife!"

Swift & Company's Sales of Fresh Beef in Boston in the last week ending Saturday, March 30, averaged 10.39 cents per pound.

Her Right to Good Looks

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

A WOMAN may not have many good looks, but she has a right to make the best of those she possesses, or to acquire those she has not—always providing she can do this without injury to herself or to others.

It make this proviso, for I am aware that there are women who injure their health by tight lacing, by taking drugs to make themselves thin, arsenic to clear the complexion and belladonna to brighten the eyes. But I really believe that these follies are not as common as they were a decade or two ago. Women who practice them reap the whirlwind from their breezes of vanity.

One may know her health pays a cruel price for her errors. The second clause of the above proviso is not to be disregarded. To offend the eyes and taste of the beholder is to injure one's neighbor. And the woman who over-paints, over-powders, bleaches her hair and blackens brows and lashes must make those who witness the results uncomfortable.

But even a modest matron feels sometimes as if she has a right to look well. Once she had, perhaps, beauty, or if not that, she had a girlish bloom and freshness.

Her hair used to curl about her face. After the babies came she neglected to curl it and care for it as she did before her marriage, so her locks are not as bright and abundant as of old.

Her hands, too, are roughened, and she does not manicure and shape them properly and tapering. As to her figure—to speak frankly, she [illegible] soon. She is aware of [illegible] and that [illegible] has gain [illegible] she were to wear a good corset [illegible] fresh [illegible] and [illegible] to [illegible] her face and head look prettier.

Nor is she ignorant of the fact that massage would improve her skin, and that a manicure and cold cream would cause her hands to look once more white and dainty.

Then why not make use of any or all of these ameliorating expedients?

Sincerity in Dress

Not long ago I heard a woman who is a would-be reformer urge a group of her friends to renounce the corset and to [illegible] as she preached for "ABSOLUTE SINCERITY IN DRESS AND APPEARANCE."

Yet as she talked I noted that she had on the usual number of garments worn by other women—more, certainly, than were needed for mere modesty or protection against the weather. Her silk gown was elaborately trimmed with passementerie, she wore rings and a gold chain, while from her bonnet drooped a handsome plume. The rings did not grow on her fingers, neither did the feather sprout from her scalp! Nature had provided her feet with no such heels as she had on her common-sense boots.

In fact, except that she wore no corsets (her figure attesting to this fact) I could not see that her dress was one whit more "honest" than was that of any one of her hearers. All ornaments are additions to the essential garb of womankind.

There is no use in saying anything about the corset. Those who wear it will continue to do so; those who do not will continue to find in its energy no comfort and health. To the woman who wears it to force her figure into a shape that God and Nature never meant it to have, the corset is an instrument of torture and deserves all that has been said against it. But, after all, it is the wearer who is to blame, and not the corset per se. The abuse, not the use of it, is to be condemned.

As to the hair, I never could see why there was any particular virtue in straining it back so tightly and smoothly that the head looked like that of a sleek seal just emerging from the water. Nor can I discern where there is any actual sin in artistically curled hair—if it is protected and the tongs are not so hot as to injure the tresses.

"I know I would look better if my hair [illegible] on the top above my forehead," remarked one woman, "but I simply WILL NOT curl it or wear one of those things that rest on the hair!"

Why not? I repeat "Some of them are rather becoming."

I looked at me as if I had suggested her picking her neighbor's pocket.

"What! I wear anything artificial on MY head? No, not if I look as ugly as the Witch of Endor! I will, at all events, be as Nature meant me to be."

Wonderful Nature

Did Nature, I wondered, mean her to wear a hat that then graced (?) her head? It seemed to be a product of various [illegible] of art—and all of them bad.

"And, of course, she continued, I won't wear corsets, my dresses would fit better and my waist be more slender, but on that point—no, I am firm."

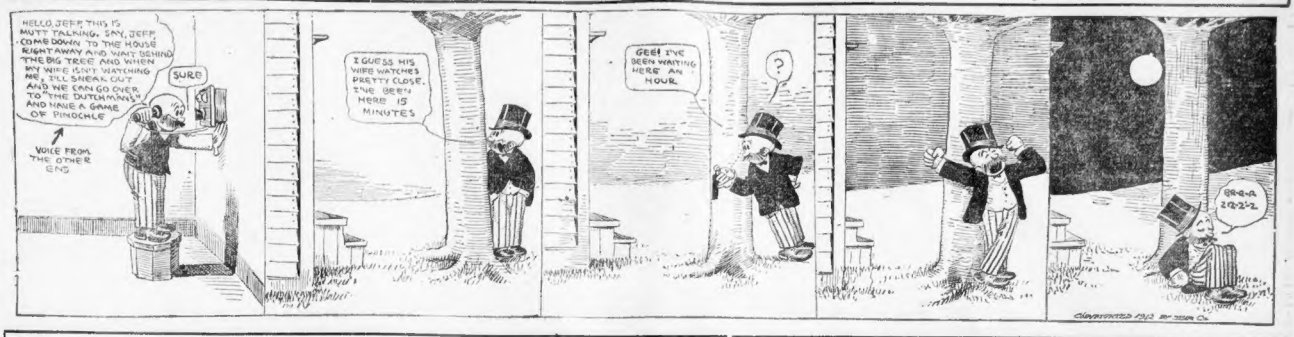
"Do you think they would hurt you?" I asked, curiously.

"No; if the Creator had meant women to wear corsets he would just have made [illegible] and all [illegible] would be [illegible]

I started to remind her that Eve's contemporaries and after Eve fell was so [illegible] compared with which [illegible] were mere [illegible] that [illegible] remarked [illegible] was of the type who talked to herself credit because she can be pointed and not mind it. But [illegible] Who [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Mrs. Mutt Appears to Be a Pretty Keen Watcher

By "Bud" Fisher

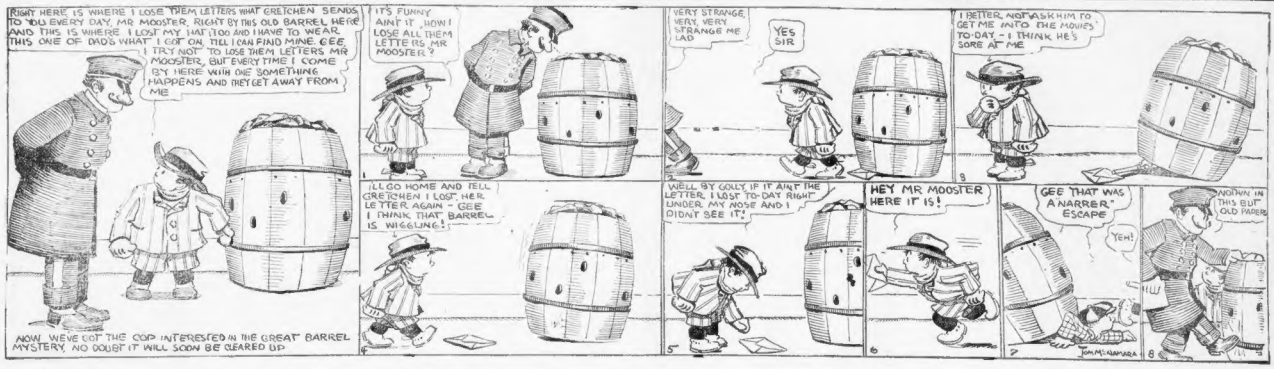


Us Boys

The Story of the Empty Barrel: Nothing in It

Registered United States Patent Office

By Tom McNamara

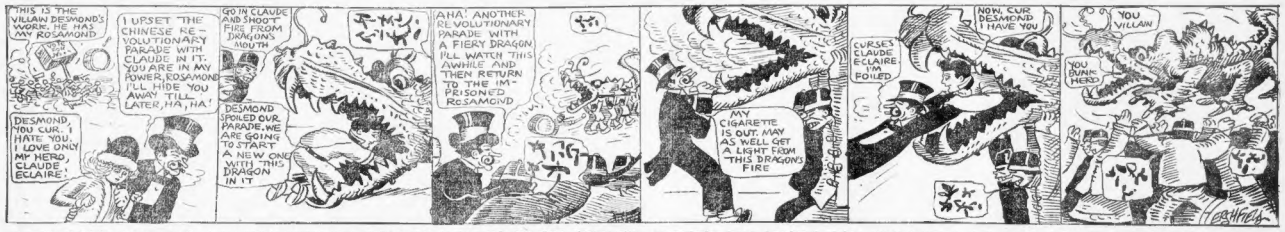


Desperate Desmond

Never Was There Such a Racket in the Interior of an Honest Dragon

Copyright, 1912, by the National News Association

By Hershfield



While Claude Eclaire, the hero, is frantically struggling to free himself from the crowd of Chinese who were knocked over by Desmond, that villain has captured the chastiful Rosamond and is hurrying away to some secluded house where he intends to make her a prisoner. Small hope then that Claude will ever find her in the mysterious hiding places that abound in the Chinese city.

One parade having been spoiled, the revolutionaries decide upon another, and to give this one more splendor they decide to introduce a huge Chinese dragon. As a dragon must breathe fire to be really impressive, the Chinese induce Claude, who is glad to help his friends, to go inside the monster and manipulate the fire-breathing apparatus. It is a warm job, but Claude is game.

As the parade goes along, glorious with its huge dragon and noisy with its energetic musicians, Desmond surreptitiously watches it. The villain has no sympathy with the republicans of China. He is a reactionary—as much so as any member of the money trust. However, the parade, and especially the gorgeous dragon, excites the spectators to outbursts of frenzied applause as it passes a given spot.

In particular does the fiery breath of the dragon impress the beholders. Claude is excelling the Chinese themselves as smoker of a dragon, and even Desmonds' attention is called to it. This suggests to the villain that his cigarettes has gone out in the excitement and that here is a chance to get a light for it. Like most villains, Desmond is an inveterate cigarette smoker, and is never happy without one.

Pressing forward to the mouth of the dragon, Desmond attempts to light his cigarette at its fuming breath. And here is where a fitting punishment for his cussedness is called to it. This suggests to the villain. Before he can make a move, Claude Eclaire reaches out of the dragon, seizes the surprised villain and hauls him quickly into the mouth of the artificial monster. It comes as the greatest surprise of Desmond's life.

"I'm the boy!" cries Desperate Desmond, and I can fight in a dragon as well as anywhere else." To the amazement of the Chinese, the dragon suddenly begins jumping, bucking, swaying, twisting and squirming. Inside it ofro Claude and villain Desmond are engaged in a terrific hand to hand struggle, and loud cries echo from the dragon's interior. In tomorrow's paper the result will appear.

The Dingbat Family

Pah-PAH Gets a New Art Tutor

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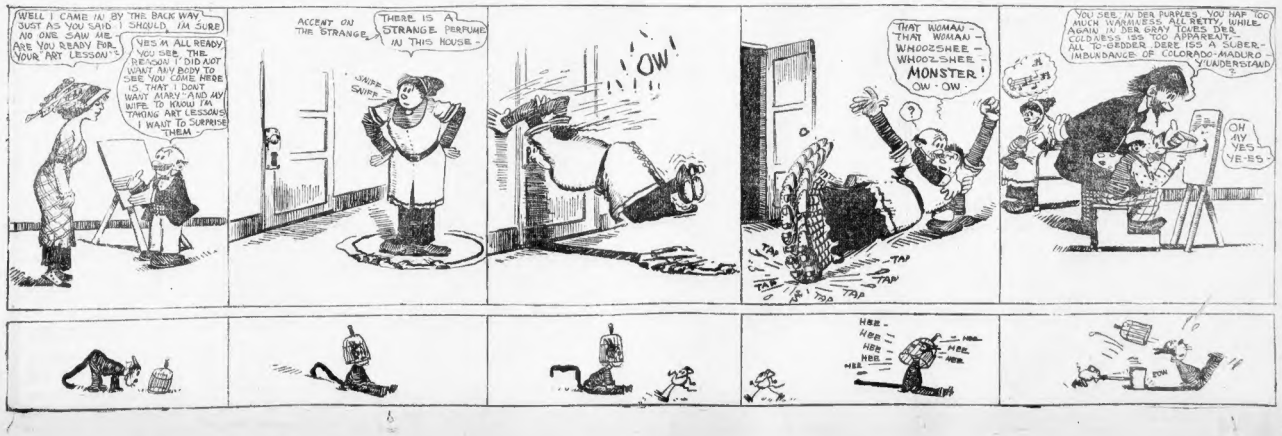
By Herriman



AMERICAN'S FICTON AND MAGAZINE PAGE

A Butterfly on the Wheel

A Story for the Married and Those Who Expect to Be, Based on the Great Play Now Running in New York

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

THE scene opens in a Paris hotel, where Peggy Admaston, wife of George Admaston, M. P., is staying overnight with her maid, Pauline. In the same hotel is Roderick Collingwood, who loves Peggy. Collingwood and Peggy, with Lady Atwill and Lord Ellerdine, were on the way from London to Switzerland, when by some mistake the party became separated at Boulogne. Peggy finds herself on a train for Paris with Collingwood, while the others, who thought they were on the train, are on a train for St. Moritz. While Pauline is arranging Peggy's hair, the maid tells her mistress she does not believe that the mishap at Boulogne was the result of an accident, but that it was a deliberate plot to compromise her. Finally she says that she suspects Lady Atwill. Peggy is astonished.

Now Go On with the Story

TODAY'S INSTALMENT.

By J. W. M'Connaughy.

Copyright, 1912, by American-Journal-Examiner

"I is no use, madame. I cannot be two-faced' to you" the maid went on, shaking her head as one who is going through with a hard task. "I must tell you straight out. I never could hide anything from you, and now it is no use trying—I really cannot do it!"

"Good gracious!" exclaimed Peggy, between amusement and surprise. "What an outburst for you! What has Lady Attwill done? What has she to do with the luggage?"

Pauline stopped combing for a moment. "Oh, madame," she exclaimed, with a little rated in her voice. "You are such an innocent! You never see things. You are just an—nothing—I mean ignorant of people—as you were when you were twelve years old! Lady Attwill is no friend of yours!"

"Nonsense, Pauline! She is devoted to me." But there was a little anxious note.

"Indeed, madame!" retorted Pauline with as much of a snort as is becoming to a lady. "Well, tell me this—why would she have kept dodging Lord Ellerdine out of the way at Charing Cross Station?"

Peggy shrugged her shoulders. "I suppose she wanted to be alone with Lord Ellerdine!"

"Never!" declared Pauline, decidedly. "She can be alone with him in her flat. She need not wait to be alone with him at a railway station."

"I suppose you think that's one to me," smiled her mistress. "Well, go on." And she borrowed her hands into the supporting knees.

"Will you keep still?—I am sure," she went on with grave deliberation, as she slowly combed out the long strands, "that Lady Attwill knew Monsieur Collingwood did not like Lord Ellerdine in the way. At Boulogne it was quite the usual thing. All the luggage were examined quickly, then with a flurry were dodged and rushed off she went with Lord Ellerdine. But you—you—you did not see them again. They went out of sight; it was very strange."

"Yes," said Peggy, rising, with a little smile, "Lady Attwill, it seems, chose to go out of sight for nothing."

"Oh, she had only a convenience," sniffed Pauline contemptuously.

"Monsieur Collingwood has only to raise his little finger and she will do anything."

The Reason Why

"You mean she is fond of Mm?" inquired Peggy with mild interest.

"Of his money," corrected the maid grimly. The young woman started and turned a deep red on her forehead. "Pauline!" she exclaimed. "That is perfectly awful of you!" Then, being a daughter of Eve, she sat on the edge of the chair and asked with some hesitation: "Do you mean she gets money from Mr. Collingwood?"

"I do not a great deal for him," replied Pauline in a biting voice. Then with a sudden complete change of manner she took the girl in her arms. "Oh, madame, be careful! I only think of your good—of your good name, Lady Attwill—she is no friend of yours! She has never forgiven you for marrying Miss Admaston and she would bring mischief between you if she could.

Her mistress gently disengaged herself. "Pauline," she said gravely, "you are not say that."

"But, madame, protested the maid, on the verge of tears, "it is true! She wanted to marry Mr. Miss Admaston herself, and she is mad because you came in the way. She will get you out of her way if she can."

"Pauline, you are terrible," said her mistress coldly, and she walked over to the mantel and began arranging her hair. But Pauline was not to be stopped until she felt she had said enough.

"Remember, madame, she warned, "it was Lady Attwill who planned this trip to Switzerland. It was she who, by her with Lord Ellerdine and Mr. Collingwood—and now where are we? It is a mystery, she hinted, her eyes filling, "let us go home tomorrow! Make some excuse to Mr. Collingwood—any will do—but let us go home tomorrow!" There was a little look of alarm in her eyes.

Peggy turned right straight and said half to herself, and her voice trembled slightly as if to a wife in a trap. Pauline exclaimed the maid in tragic tones. Her young mistress caught some of her own fear and ran to her suddenly, nestling into her arms.

"Oh, Pauline, do watch me," she whispered in a scared little voice. "Look after me! I have no one but you!"

The maid led her gently to the sofa and tucked her in among the cushions.

"With my last breath I will shield you," she assured the girl. A smile of love and tenderness lit up her face. "You are a mischief and you make men mad. Oh! The things they say about you! But it is only play.

Happy Thoughts

"Sometimes I think it is foolish play," Peggy half whispered tremulously. "I hope it won't end in tears."

"Madame! Tears—for you! Never!"

The girl had one of her tantalizing, whimsical shifts of mood. She sprang up with a bright smile.

"Pauline!" she exclaimed rapturously, "I am going to be sensible! I shall turn over a new leaf—become a grande dame!" And she swept grandly about the room. "Give great entertainments at Admaston House and at Castle Netherby and in Hampshire—then I shall not have time to make men mad!" And she laughed light-heartedly.

"That will be splendid," agreed Pauline, smiling in sympathy. No one could frown when Peggy smiled. "That will make him so happy."

"My husband?" Peggy was sober again. "Yes—he adores!" exclaimed Pauline fervently.

"I wonder," mused the girl, a lonely look creeping into her dark eyes. "I wonder—Madame, he is a great big dog—you can do anything with him."

She was silent for a few moments, leaning wistfully with her chin on Paris in the moonlight. In the distance rose the unfinished, paying "Quand l'Amour Meurt," and the soft music floated in with her sweet, wistful voice.

"I am so lonely, Pauline," she said at last in a low, tired voice. "Sometimes I think that his politics doesn't leave even a little corner for me."

"Madame, I would not feel lonely, madame, unless you loved him," announced Pauline, with an abandon of scorn in her voice. "No, there's something in that." And Peggy was shocked by the fierce note that struck a few chords in harmony with the maid's feelings.

"Ah, madame, he is a man!" exclaimed the maid earnestly, "and he is not different of him! He is so different from the others!"

Peggy seemed lost in the music. "You do not like Mr. Collingwood?" she returned presently.

Pauline stood and tossed her shoulders. "Mais, oui, madame," she replied with a shrug of indifference, "he is a terrible flirt, but not wicked. But madame must be careful. Lady Attwill has her head grayly. "He loves madame not as he loved the others."

The girl turned her back to her with a laugh. "Pauline!" she exclaimed, "that is off you go to bed. I feel ever so much better now."

A Message from Ellerdine

Pauline kissed her, and with final instructions as to the bell and the necessity for sleep she withdrew. Peggy flung open the great glass doors that led on to the balcony and gazed out over Paris. It was very sad beautiful in the moonlight. The music came up more clearly, and she watched gaily into the room, half having quite a little dance all to herself when the telephone bell rang. She took down the receiver. It was Lord Ellerdine at Chalons.

"Oh, you have arrived, then?" she exclaimed. "Is Chalons? Yes! What did—"

"Who is it? Let me speak," said a cheery voice behind her, and a strong arm came over her shoulder. Peggy turned with a little shriek of alarm, and found herself looking into Collingwood's handsome eyes.

Moonshine and Cigarettes

PEGGY half-smothered a startled cry and ran from Collingwood.

"Oh! How you startled me!" She panted as she paused halfway, her hand on her bosom, holding together the most wheat generous opening at the neck of her dressing gown. But Collingwood was busy at the telephone. There was a mysterious discussion of train-times, and Collingwood turned to her, holding his hand over the mouthpiece.

"They are coming on here," he said with a slightly vexed air. Peggy had recovered from her little scare.

"Now?" she asked.

"Yes, they get here at 8." He talked into the phone again. "I say, Ellerdine! I say, why not wait for us at Chalons? What? You've decided not to go on? Oh, very well! Well, wait for you here. Ellerdine is vexed," he explained with a slight smile.

Peggy cried him with cold dignity. "Please leave the room," she commanded. Collingwood was walking confidently toward her, but he paused as if surprised by her tone and manner.

"WHO IS IT? LET ME SPEAK!"

Peggy is surprised by Collingwood, her admirer, who bursts into her room in the Paris hotel when he hears the telephone bell.)

"I'm so sorry," he said contritely, "I heard the telephone ring, and before I knew where I was—"

"The girl turned. "Is that your room?" she demanded, pointing to the door which corresponded exactly with another suite.

"Yes—the hotel was so full," he explained hurriedly as he saw the light of battle in Peggy's eyes. "It was the only one left. Please don't be vexed. Peggy—"

He advanced cunningly toward her, but she stepped back with a gesture.

"Wait!" I tried that door before you came in. It was locked. It was locked when you unlock it," she demanded, sharply.

He laughed lightly. "Why, Peggy, that a very serious mood you're in. Unlock it! Of course I unlocked it when I heard you at the phone. I thought you wouldn't mind. Besides, I wanted to know what Ellerdine was up to. What a frown!" he went on in mock alarm. "Why, Peggy, dear, this isn't the first time we've been together so late."

"But it's different," the girl protested, but in a yielding tone as her glance ran over him. It was hard to remain angry very long with "Coling." He had such a pleasant, coaxing way, and he was so good to look upon. He stood six feet in gymnastic shoes, slender, straight and strong as a lance. His wavy, dark hair, deep blue eyes, merry brows and silky lips were the heritage of a remote Spanish ancestress. His chin was covered over with a heavy black growth that leaped out again like a wave—within a few hours after shaving. But when he smiled and bowed—he was like a delightful, spoiled child that a woman would not have the heart to thwart.

Knowing instinctively that she was not going to be cross with him, Peggy battled all the harder—in words—for the proprieties.

Peggy Protests

"But it's different," she protested, with a little pout. "We are in a strange hotel by accident—Calling, it was by accident, wasn't it?" And she bent a severe look on him. He met the look without the slightest flinch.

"Of course!" he exclaimed, and drew himself up with a hurt, injured air. In his manner "Surely you don't think—"

"I know what I thought," interrupted the girl with a half-nervous gasp around the room. "But I feel so funny, so nervous—"

Peggy seemed to be moved toward her with a tender smile.

"Well, a rather alarming."

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

The Prince and the Plutocrat; or, The Grand Babylon Hotel

Arnold Bennett's Great Mystery Story

TODAY'S INSTALMENT

By Arnold Bennett

Copyright, The Frank A. Munsey Company.

PART 11.—(Continued.)

"WELL row up to the lasding steps in front of the Grand Babylon. He shall be well lodged at my hotel. I promise him."

Jules spoke no word.

Before Racksole started company with the customs men that night Jules had been safely transported into the Grand Babylon Hotel, and the two watermen had received their $50 apiece.

"You will sleep here," said the million aire to Mr. George Hazell. "It is late."

"With pleasure," replied Hazell.

The next morning he found a sumptuous breakfast awaiting him, and in his table napkin was a Bank of England note for a hundred pounds, exactly £100. But, though he did not hear of them till much later, many things had happened before Hazell consumed that sumptuous breakfast.

Confession of Mr. Tom Jackson

I happened that the small bedroom occupied by Jules during the years when he was head waiter at the Grand Babylon had remained empty since his sudden dismissal by Theodore Racksole.

No other head waiter had been formally appointed to his place; and, indeed, the absence of one man—even the unique Jules—could scarcely have been noticed in the enormous staff of a place like the Grand Babylon.

The functions of a head waiter are generally more ornamental, supervising and mostly impressive than useful, and were so at the great hotel on the Nile instalment. Racksole accordingly had the unexcised idea of transporting his prisoner with as much secrecy as possible, to his empty bedroom.

There proved to be no difficulty in doing so. Jules showed himself perfectly tractable. In a show of superior force Racksole took upstairs with him an old commissionaire who had been attached to the outdoor service of the hotel for many years, a graybaired man, wiry as a terrier and strong as a mastiff.

Entering the bedroom with Jules, whose hands were bound, he told the commissionaire to remain outside the door.

Jules's room was an ordinary apartment, though perhaps slightly superior to the usual accomodation provided for servants in the hotels of the West End.

It was about 14 feet by 12. It was furnished with a bedstead, a small wardrobe, a small washstand and two chairs, and two cushions. There were two books behind the door, a strip of carpet by the bed and some cheap ornaments on the iron mantelpiece; there was also one electric light.

The window was a little square one, high up from the floor, and it looked on the back premises. The room was on the top story, the eighth, and from it one had a view over to the world. Twenty feet below ran a narrow cornice about a foot wide, and three feet or so above the window another and wider cornice jutted out, and above that was the high, steep roof of the hotel, though it could not be seen from the window.

As Racksole examined the window and the cornices he said to himself that Jules could not escape by that exit at any rate. He gave a glance up the chimney, and was sure that one was far too small to admit a man's body.

Then he called in the commissionaire, and together they bound Jules firmly to the bedstead, pillowing him, however, well down. All the while the captive never opened his mouth; merely smiled a smile of disdain.

Finally Racksole removed the ornaments, the carpet, the chairs and the books and pretended away the search of the wardrobe. Then he and the commissionaire left the room and Racksole locked the door on the outside and put the key in his pocket.

"You will keep watch there," he said to the commissionaire, "through the night. You can sit on this chair. Don't go to sleep. If you hear the slightest noise in the room blow your car-whistle; I will arrange to answer the signal. If there is no noise, do nothing whatever. I don't want this talked about, you understand. I trust you; you can trust me."

Scowled Silently

It was then about 1 o'clock in the morning. The millionaire retired to a room on the same floor. He did not, however, sleep very long.

Shortly after dawn he was wide awake and thinking busily about Jules. He was, indeed, very serious to know Jules's story, and had determined, if the thing could be done at all, by persuasion or otherwise, to extract it from him.

With a man of Theodore Racksole's temperament there is no time like the present, and at 6 o'clock, as the letter informs us, he brought Peggy into the window, he dressed and went upstairs again to the eighth floor. The commissionaire had not dozed but slept in his chair, and at sight of his master arose and saluted.

"Anything happened?" Racksole asked. "Nothing, sir."

Racksole unlocked the door and entered the room.

All was exactly as he had left it, except that Jules, who had been lying on his back, had somehow turned over and was now lying on his face. He gazed silently, scowling at the millionaire.

Racksole greeted him and deliberately took a revolver from his hip pocket and laid it on the dressing table. Then he seated himself at the dressing table by the side of the revolver, his legs dangling an inch or two above the floor.

"I want to have a talk with you, Jackson," he began.

"You can talk to me as much as you like," said Jules. "I shan't interfere, you may bet on that."

"I should like you to answer some questions."

"That's different," said Jules. "I'm not going to answer any questions while I'm tied up."

"Then you must keep, if you like," Racksole suggested politely. "Then you can talk to me. And I'll be bound you'll feel more comfortable, because I know I shall. I calculate you've got deserved very handsomely, my son. There you are, then." And he loosened his prisoner's feet.

"Now I repeat, you may as well be reasonable. You may as well admit that you've been fairly beaten at the game and act accordingly. I was determined to beat you by hook or by crook, and I've done it."

"You've done yourself," retorted Jules. "You've gone against the law."

Racksole, meeting Jules's gaze, a few days ago you borrowed or stole a steam launch, and I was certainly in collusion with it. I don't know. Nor do I care. But I strongly suspect that my daughter had a narrow escape from being murdered on board that launch.

"Now, I have a steam yacht of my own, and I mean to use it as I myself please. Suppose I smuggle you onto it, and then I ask you to step off into the ocean some dark night?"

"No," said Racksole steadily. "I won't. But I swear to you that if you don't I will never rest till you are dead, police or no police. You don't know Theodore Racksole.

"I have a few questions to put to you, and I will depend on how you answer them whether I give you up to the police or take the law into my own hands.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

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HORLICK'S MALTED MILK

Made in the largest, best equipped and sanitary Malted Milk plant in the world

We do not make "milk products"—Skim Milk, Condensed Milk, etc.

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Made from pure, full-cream milk and the extract of select malted grain, reduced to powder form, soluble in water. Best food-drink for all ages.

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TO-DAY'S STOCK MARKETS

STATE STREET, March 5.—Midday: The stock market strength shown yesterday was maintained today both in Boston and New York. Boston tone was generally firm at the opening. The advance in metal price in London was helpful to coppers.

Among the coppers which were strong and active during the morning were North Butte, Lake, Superior and Boston. There was an increased demand for Indiana.

Among the industrials, United Shoe Machinery was an active feature.

Before noon, almost the entire copper list ruled higher.

In New York, Union Pacific, Steel, Reading, St. Paul, Erie and Amalgamated were among the issues which sold higher.

In London the market was stronger, with Rio Tintos going up ⅜ to 72. De Beers moved up 3-16 to 19⅝.

Foreign Money and Metal Quotations.

At the opening of the London copper market quotations were: Spot, £64 17s 6d., up 10s.; futures £65 12s. 6d., up 10s. The market was steady. Pig tin was steady with spot at £197, up £2 10s 0d; futures £191 10s., up £2. Spanish pig lead was unchanged at £15 15s.

Bar silver was easy in London at 26⅝d., off ⅛d.

In New York commercial bar silver 58⅜, Mexican dollars 42 cents.

At 12:30 in London console were unchanged at 77 5-16 for money and 77 9-16 for account.

Gold premiums, Madrid 7.70 and Lisbon 0.

Boston leaning rates on stocks were Amalgamated 3¼, 2½ and 2; American Telephone 2 bid, Steel 2, Shoe common 3 bid, Calumet-Arizona 2 per cent.

New York loaning rates for ore stocks were Amalgamated 1¼, Smelting 1⅛, others 2 and 2¼ per cent.

The Boston Clearing House statement gives exchanges as $31,837,945, against $27,512,031 a year ago; balances as 1,411,-205, against 1,202,000. The United States sub-treasury balance was $21,178.

The New York sub-treasury gained $1,-405,000 from the banks yesterday, and since Friday has gained $2,000,000.

New York and London Markets.

There was a general advance in stock prices when the market opened. Canadian Pacific making the best showing in the initial trading. It opened ⅜ higher. Other opening gains were U. S. Steel common 8, Steel preferred ¼, Amal. Copper ⅝, Southern Railway ⅝, etc.

The market maintained its strong tone in the early trading and there was a fair demand for stocks. At the end of fifteen minutes there were some recessions, but some important increased interest was attached to dealings in the industrials, those issues being unusually active. B. & O., Atchison, Missouri Pacific, Erie common and American Smelter each rose ¼.

The curb was quiet and steady.

Americans on the golden were narrow but firm. Canadian Pacific was freely bought there.

Railroad and Copper News.

The report of the Pennsylvania road for the fiscal year ending December 31 last gives total operating revenues as $157,487,413, a decrease of $2,969,886, and total net revenues as $62,758,818, a decrease of $1,601,464. Dividends totalled $25,050,857, an increase of $1,539,907. The surplus was $1,704,998, a decrease of $727,849. The total surplus is $27,027,898.

The February copper production by the Phelps Dodge & Co. smelters amounted to 10,725,958 pounds, compared with 11,423,100 in January and 10,983,118 in February a year ago.

Gold production for February in the Cripple Creek district increased to 76,146 tons of ore valued at $1,198,324 gross.

Treasurer P. E. Kittle of the Spearing Mines Company has resigned as a La Rose director and Joseph Bourget of the directorate policy of maintaining what he believes to be an unnecessarily large surplus. He wanted a large part of the surplus distributed as dividends.

Rock running from the lower openings of the Pontiac shaft in the Quincy mine is unusually rich in character within two weeks.

It is said that Tamarack costs have been reduced half a cent within the last month, production of refining metal more than the selling price of the metal. Further reductions in labor and Hecla methods will cut costs soon.

Cotton Opens Firm In New York.

NEW YORK, March 5.—The cotton market opened firm at 5 points higher. This good showing was chiefly the result of rains over the central belt. Cables were a shade better than due, although private advices on the British labor situation were unfavorable. Futures and spot in Liverpool were steady.

CHICAGO, March 10.17, May 10.29, July 10.39, October 10.45, December 10.52.

Wheat and Corn Open Lower.

CHICAGO, March 5.—Wheat and corn opened lower, and the tone was generally weaker. The scattered short interest appears eliminated and there was a lack of buying power.

Opening prices were: Wheat—May, 1963; to 97; July, 96⅞ to 96⅝; September, 95⅜ to 95⅛. Corn—May, 71⅛ to 71; July, 71½; September, 71⅛ to 70⅞. Oats—May, 52⅝; July 41⅝. Pork—July, 18.00; September, 18.25. Lard—May, 10.85; July, 9.50; September, 9.77. Ribs—July, 8.72; September, 8.77.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading Boston stocks:

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Noon.
Boston Elevated	133⅝	133	133
Boston & Maine	98⅜	98⅛	98⅛
N. Y. N. H. & H.	140	140	140

TELEPHONES.

American	145⅝	145¾	145⅞

ELECTRIC COMPANIES.

Mass. Electric	21⅜	21⅛	21⅛

MINING STOCKS.

Adventure	8	8	8
Allouez	42¾	42½	42½
Arcadian	4¾	4½	4¾
Arizona	4	4	4
Calumet & Ariz.	63	62¾	62¾
Calumet & Hecla	462	460	464
Copper Range	56	56	56
Daly-West	5¾	5¾	5¾
Franklin	13¾	13½	13¾
Greene-Cananea	5¾	5¾	5¾
Isle Royale	25¾	25½	25¾
Mayflower	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛
Michigan	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
Nevada Con	20	20	20
North Butte	28¾	28¾	28¾
Old Colony	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞
Old Dominion	31	30¾	31
Osceola	117	116	117
Quincy	70	70	70
Shannon	12	12	12
Superior	21⅝	21½	21⅝
Tamarack	31	31	31
Trinity	8	8	8
Utah Con.	10¾	10¾	10¾
Utah Copper	58⅝	58⅜	58⅝
Wolverine	115	115	115
Wyandotte	3¼	3¼	3¼

MISCELLANEOUS.

Mass. Gas	92¾	92⅛	92¾
United Fruit	134	134	134
United Shoe Mach.	51⅝	50⅝	51⅝
Utd. Shoe Mach. pf.	28¾	28¼	28¾

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Amalgamated	69¾	69⅝	69¾
Am. Zinc	26	26	26
Algomah	6¼	6¼	6¼
Butte Superior	27¾	27⅜	27¾
Boston Corbin	3⅛	3	3⅛
East Butte	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜
Gilroy	1¾	1¾	1¾
Hancock	34⅞	34½	34⅞
Helvetia	25¾	25½	25¾
Indiana	16½	15⅞	16
Inspiration	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
Isle Royale	25¾	25½	25¾
Lake Copper	28¾	27¾	28¾
Mason Valley	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Miami Copper	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝
Nipissing	7 5-16	7 3-16	7 5-16
North Lake	6¼	6¼	6¼
Ridge Copper	1¾	1¾	1¾
Superior Boston	¼	¼	¼
Swift & Co.	103	103	103
U. S. Smelting	39	38⅝	39
Utah Apex	3	3	3

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading New York stocks:

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Noon.
Atch., T. & S. F.	105⅝	104⅝	105⅝
Balt. & Ohio	102⅞	102⅜	102⅞
Brooklyn Rap. Tr.	80⅜	80⅛	80⅜
Canadian Pac.	228⅜	227⅝	228⅜
Chesapeake	70¾	70¼	70¾
Chic. M. & St. P.	108⅝	108	108⅝
Chic. & N. W.	141	140⅝	141
Erie	33	32⅝	32⅝
Erie 1st pf.	53⅜	52⅞	53⅜
Gt. North'n pref.	131⅜	131¼	131⅜
Illinois Central	137	136⅝	137
Int.-Metropol. pf.	58	57⅝	57⅝
Louis. & Nash.	154⅝	154	154⅝
Lehigh Valley	159⅝	159¼	159⅝
Missouri Pacific	40⅝	40¼	40⅝
N. Y. C. & Hud.	111⅝	111¼	111⅝
N. Y., O. & W.	33⅛	33	33⅛
Northern Pac.	118⅝	118¼	118⅝
Pennsylvania	123⅞	123⅝	123⅞
Reading	156⅛	155⅝	155⅞
Rock Island pf.	49⅝	49⅜	49⅝
Southern Pac.	108⅞	108⅛	108⅜
Southern Ry.	28⅝	28⅛	28⅜
Union Pac.	183⅝	183	183⅝

INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Amal. Copper	69⅝	68⅝	69
Am. Car & Fdy	53¾	53	53
Am. Ice Secur.	21	21	21
Am. Locomot.	34⅝	34¼	34⅝
Am. Sm. & R.	74⅝	73¾	74⅛
Am. Beet Sug.	32⅝	32¼	32⅝
Am. Can	12⅜	12	12⅜
Am. Cot.	147⅛	146¾	147⅛
Anaconda Cop.	37⅜	36⅞	37
Am. Gas (N. Y.)	140	139½	139½
Distil. Secur.	30⅝	30⅜	30⅜
Central Leather	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜
General Electric	164	163⅜	163⅝
Harvester	107¼	107	107¼
National Lead	57⅝	57¼	57⅝
Northern Oregon	38	38	38
Pacific Mail	32⅝	32½	32⅝
Pres. Steel Car	31	31	31
Rep. I. & Steel	24⅜	24	24⅜
Rep. I. & Steel pf.	71	70½	70⅞
Sloss	37⅝	37¼	37⅜
U. S. Steel	63½	62½	63⅛
U. S. Steel pf.	123⅝	123⅛	123⅝
Utah Copper	58⅝	58¼	58⅝
West. Un. Tel.	84¾	84⅝	84⅝

BOSTON CURB.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading Curb stocks:

QUALIFIED LIST.

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Noon.
Alaska Nev.	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Bay State Gas	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
Boston Ely	1 9-16	1 9-16	1 9-16
Boston Ely pf.	1 9-16	1 9-16	1 9-16
Davis Daly	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Green Natural	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Guanaco Con.	4 7-16	4 7-16	4 7-16
Hancock Con.	1¼	1¼	1¼
Hedley Gold	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Howe	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Hoy Con.	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
South Lake	4	4	4
Union Gold	8¾	8¾	8¾

UNQUALIFIED LIST.

Arcus	4c	4c	4c
Davis	9c	8½c	9c
Eagle & Blue Bell	1 3-16	1⅛	1 3-16
Goldfield Con.	98c	98c	98c
Kruger	28c	28c	28c
Mex. Hill	2c	2c	2c
Nev. Douglas	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Nipissing	7 5-16	7 3-16	7 5-16
Rose, Northern	1	80c	99c
Tonopah Belmont	1	90c	1
Tonopah Ext.	37c	37c	37c

State Street News

It is reported in Wall street that J. P. Morgan & Co. are planning to erect an imposing private banking homes on the site of the old Drexel building at the corner of Wall and Broad streets where the firm's offices are. J. P. Morgan & Co.'s clerks incorporated a $1,000,000 real estate company yesterday and it is supposed that this action is preliminary to the building proceedings. The property which is now occupied by the great banking concern was bought from the Drexel estate recently. The property is assessed at $2,700,000. Those who own property near the building project say final details will not be perfected until J. P. Morgan gets back from Egypt.

* * *

Since 1904 American corporations have issued more than $11,000,000,000 in new securities, says the Wall Street Journal, editor of the Commercial and Financial Chronicle. This is at the rate of $1,500,000,000 a year, or $125,000,000 a month, approximately $4,000,000 a day. And before long the total will reach the $2,000,000,000 mark. These figures, however, include railroad securities issued in lieu of maturing obligations and for refunding, and not all of the new securities issued each year has not greatly exceeded $1,000,000,000."

INVESTORS

See the State Street Edition of the Boston AMERICAN out at 11:30 daily, with opening stock market prices in New York and Boston.

To the Stockholders of the

RHODE ISLAND COAL CO.

Referring to our letter issued under date of **February 28th, 1912**, it is earnestly requested that all stockholders should at once deposit their stock with the **Beacon Trust Company** and receive negotiable receipts in exchange. This action will facilitate the work of your Committee who are endeavoring to conserve your interests.

Attention is called to the fact that no expense is incurred by you in taking this action.

Charles B. Jopp
Edward Page
Herbert A. Tucker

GIANT WARSHIP FOR ENGLAND

LONDON, March 5.—The British admiralty has ordered a battleship which will break all records for size and horsepower and which will be built by the firm of John Brown, of the banks of the Clyde. The ship will have a displacement of 26,000 tons, developing 47,000 horsepower and her builders fully expect she will develop 100 horsepower for each ton underneath them. Her speed must be thirty knots. She will have a battery of unprecedented power, consisting of eight fifteen-inch guns, each firing a projectile of 2,000 pounds weight, and twelve six-inch weapons.

Deaths.

JACKSON—Dr. Arthur Jackson of No. 36 Bellevue av. Notice of funeral later.

BARKER—In this city, March 1. Anne M. Barker, widow of Charles Sargent and daughter of the late Thomas S. Hyde of Boston, 88 years, 7 days.

Funeral from her late residence, 72 West Newton street, on Wednesday, March 6, at 1:30 p. m.

Lost and Found.

15¢ a line; 7 words make 1 line

LOST—Information on Remington Arms No. 10 cloth typewriter No. 117,878, taken from an office on Boylston st. Monday morning. Machine can be identified as initially mentioned; an honest owner will be reimbursed; any one knowing the whereabouts of this kind of typewriter is obliged to notify 9 931, Boston American.

LOST—Black velvet bag with $19 at Crescent Beach, either in Ireland Theatre or in electric car, Sunday evening. Finder please return to MRS. F. J. MARTIN, 94 Walnut av., Roxbury, Mass.

LOST—Between Boston and East Sudbury, on Saturday, rear side curtain. Finder who is familiar with and curing process for rubber cloths, steadily employed, will be liberally rewarded. Address 9 Bradlee st., Boston.

LOST—Silver lorgnette and chain; a generous reward will be paid for return of them at 49 Temple st., room 1.

LOST—Small brown pocketbook, containing bill and change, Saturday afternoon, between Boylston and Tremont sts. Finder please return to 9 Boylston st. and receive reward.

LOST—Gold watch and fob, with initials on case. Reward. Return to 9 Boylston st.

LOST—Between Boston and East Sudbury, on Saturday, rear side curtain. Finder who is familiar with and curing process for rubber cloths, steadily employed, will be liberally rewarded. Address 9 Bradlee st., Boston.

LOST—Gold watch, with initials on case. Reward. Return to 9 Boylston st.

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LOST—Information on Remington No. 10 cloth typewriter No. 117,878, taken from an office on Boylston st. Monday morning. Machine can be identified as initially mentioned; an honest owner will be reimbursed; any one knowing the whereabouts of this kind of typewriter is obliged to notify 9 931, Boston American.

LOST—Between Boston and East Sudbury, on Saturday, rear side curtain. Finder who is familiar with and curing process for rubber cloths, steadily employed, will be liberally rewarded. Address 9 Bradlee st., Boston.

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LOST—Small brown pocketbook, containing bill and change, Saturday afternoon, between Boylston and Tremont sts. Finder please return to 9 Boylston st. and receive reward.

LOST—Gold watch and fob, with initials on case. Reward. Return to 9 Boylston st.

Information Wanted.

15¢ a line; 7 words make 1 line

INFORMATION on Remington No. 10 visible typewriter No. 87,878, kindly address, offering information leading to recovery will be rewarded and required as strictly confidential; an honest owner will be reimbursed; any one information about this kind of typewriter is obliged to notify 9 931, Boston American.

WILL G. M. W. inform home or let her parents know where she is? 1, 882, Boston American.

Special Announcements.

GREEN STAMPS

GOLD, silver stamps, tobacco tags, certificates coupons, any premium exchanged for Legal ... 344 WASH ST., RM. 301, OLD SOUTH BLDG.

CONTINENTS TAKEN—First-class physician, all cases; terms low; private. Address M 97, Boston American.

Adoption.

A HEALTHY BABY GIRL for adoption, full surrender. D 941, Boston American.

Business Personals.

GET MARRIED or find a friend near home; find a friend, wife or husband; 1,000 descriptions, names and addresses 25 cents, no other fee. Box 2265 A, NEW YORK CITY, OR 264 MADISON ST., CHICAGO.

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

Entered as second class matter, June 5, 1907, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass. Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

Prices: Daily, One Cent. Sunday, Three Cents. Terms: Postage included for the United States (except Newfoundland), Canada and Mexico.

Daily only:	
One year	$4.00
Six months	2.00
One month	.35
Sunday only:	
One year	2.00
Six months	1.00
Daily and Sunday:	
One year	6.00
Six months	3.00
One month	.50

Subscribers who do not receive their paper on time or who receive it in poor condition will confer a favor by reporting the same to the publication office. Telephone Oxford 1000.

Remittances should be made by postoffice money order, express money order or bank draft. Currency should be sent by registered mail. Stamps will be received for amounts less than $1.00.

Address all communications to THE BOSTON AMERICAN, Boston, Mass.

BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES: FOR FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC ADVERTISING FOR HORTON-LAWRENCE BUREAU: BRUNS-WICK BLDG., NEW YORK CITY. 1101 TRIBUNE BLDG., CHICAGO.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

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Male Help Wanted.

10¢ a line; 7 words make 1 line

WANTED

High grade, bright, intelligent, strong men to learn Automobile Tire Building—married men preferred; must be young, quick and active; good wages paid while learning. Apply to

The Hartford Rubber Works Co.
HARTFORD, CONN.

JAMES A. HOUSTON CO.
REQUIRES
NIGHT PORTER
who can furnish references for temperance and industry. Apply to Supt.

BRIGHT YOUNG MAN
WANTED—For head office boy, 17 to 19 years of age, who has some knowledge of typewriting; reference from MRS. F. J. MARTIN, 94 Walnut av., Roxbury, Mass.

ACID CURING—Wanted, man who is familiar with acid curing process for rubber cloths; steadily employed; high salary. M. H. WHITTIER CO., Rockland, Mass.

MECHANICS—Wanted, first-class mechanics for repairing and overhauling engines of automobiles. Apply 7 Dix, Boston American.

MILL HELP—Wanted, help for bleachery, dyers and second-hands for woolen spinning; long-time work; good for steady men. Apply to Overseer Yarns, P. RAYMOND, 294 Washington st., Boston.

SALESMEN—Wanted, a few salesmen to call on the wholesale trade; $25 to $30 per week to start; permanent position to the right men; traveling expenses paid. Address, with full particulars, P 999, Boston American.

MECHANICS—Wanted, two first-class mechanics for machine work; steady employment; good wages. Apply to MILLOTTE, 344 Boylston st., room 22.

WAITER—Wanted, a waiter; must be one who can cook and make pastry; Dutch; steady place; $5 a week and board. Address 9 Bradlee st., Boston.

A family, no laundry; wages $5 per week. Apply to MRS. H. L. BOWEN, 2 Bowker st., Boston.

HOUSEWORK—Young girl to assist in room work; good wages; comfortable treatment; small family. Apply 9 Bradlee st., Boston.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted, girl for general housework; small family; good wages. Apply 9 Bradlee st., Boston.

MILLINERY—Wanted, 15 or more three sixteen-year-old girls to learn millinery trade; steady work; good wages. Apply 9 Bradlee st., Boston.

SALESWOMEN wanted by MISS MOORE, 42 Bromfield st., a thoroughly experienced saleswoman on waists, a thoroughly experienced saleswoman on suits, a thoroughly experienced saleswoman with the very best class of trade; must understand between the lines of the best class of trade; must understand between the lines of the best class of trade; must understand between the lines of the

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON MARCH 5, 1912

BOSTON AMERICAN

60 AND 62 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MARCH 5, 1912

Largest Circulation in New England, DAILY and SUNDAY.

The Display of Automobiles Is a Display of Human Intellect and Progress

Man's Eternal Struggle Has Been to Free Himself from the Power of Gravitation, to Be Free, Physically and Mentally, from Stagnation and Inactivity. The Automobile Gives Man Power to See and Know the Earth

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Do not fail to see the automobiles which are exhibited at this season of the year.

Get an automobile if you can. You can get now a car that is cheaper to buy and cheaper to keep than a good horse and buggy. And the automobile will do ten times the work of the horse.

If you only buy ONE automobile, **BUY AN AMERICAN MACHINE.**

The man who makes his money here in America and spends it for a machine made abroad, instead of helping American manufacturers, is thoughtless, or something worse.

The automobile means better health for millions in the present and for tens of millions in the future. For health is largely a question of oxygen absorbed. And the automobile is the great **OXYGEN DOCTOR.**

The automobile is the blessing of the aged. No sight is finer, more worthy of our country, than a young man, prosperous or rising toward prosperity, rolling along country roads with his family, including his old father and mother, or both of them, in the car with him.

Usually we preach economy and sticking well within your means. But we make an exception for the automobile. If you can buy a machine and only BARELY keep out of debt, **BUY IT.** Do not wait until your parents are dead, or until your wife is too old to enjoy the fun.

GET YOUR MACHINE NOW.

And if you are the right sort, you will get back your money in added health, added knowledge of your country, and especially in the true inspiration that comes from giving happiness to others.

The automobile is destined to make all human beings acquainted with nature and with wide expanses of country.

The automobile will free horses and other creatures from slavery. And the automobile will free human beings from cruelty. For no man beats his automobile. He knows what the horse driver does not know, that the fault is with himself.

The automobile is one of the greatest monuments to human genius and to man's victory over the law of gravitation, that would keep us glued to the same spot—if we would let it.

See the cars, big and little, cheap and dear.

Get as good a car as you can buy—within your means. Remember that price does not always mean quality.

Get your car THIS year. Study it, understand it, take care of it, add an interest to your life, give health to your family and encourage a great American and humanitarian industry.

A Free Sugar Bowl and a Tax on Incomes

A bill for a personal income tax and a free sugar bowl, which the Democratic caucus in Washington unanimously voted to report to Congress, is the most progressive legislation that this exceedingly business-like and efficient Democratic Congress has yet devised.

For the people have for many years greatly favored a reasonable tax on large incomes, and they have been even more united and outspoken AGAINST the protection of the Sugar Trust.

Mr. Havemeyer, father of the Sugar Trust, admitted before a Congressional committee that the "tariff was the foster-mother of all trusts." But so powerful in politics and business was this particularly wicked trust that it was able to secure the same favors from a Democratic Congress, when Mr. Cleveland was President, that it enjoyed from a Republican Congress. Indeed, Mr. Cleveland's Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Carlisle, actually wrote as an expert the trust's sugar schedule!

How times have changed! And the income tax, which passed Congress and was nullified by a single vote in the United States Supreme Court, is now to be restored, and by a Democratic Congress.

We say "restored" because, instead of being a new and untried thing, a radical and dangerous innovation, it is in reality one of the earliest of taxes, and was deeply embedded in our State and national laws more than a century ago.

When, in 1634, the General Court of Massachusetts Bay enacted that every man "should be taxed according to his estate and abilities, and not according to the number of his family," a just principle of taxation was laid down.

The Democratic House leaders estimate that making sugar free of tax will cut off $107,000,000, a saving of about $6 annually for every family in the United States.

The proposed tax of one per cent. paid by all persons, firms, copartnerships and corporations upon income above $5,000 annually will realize about $90,000,000.

There is no doubt that the Democratic Congress has done a very wise as well as a very popular thing by returning to the very old income tax, and it will make a new and very interesting issue in this year's campaign.

Uncle Trusty

By F. OPPER

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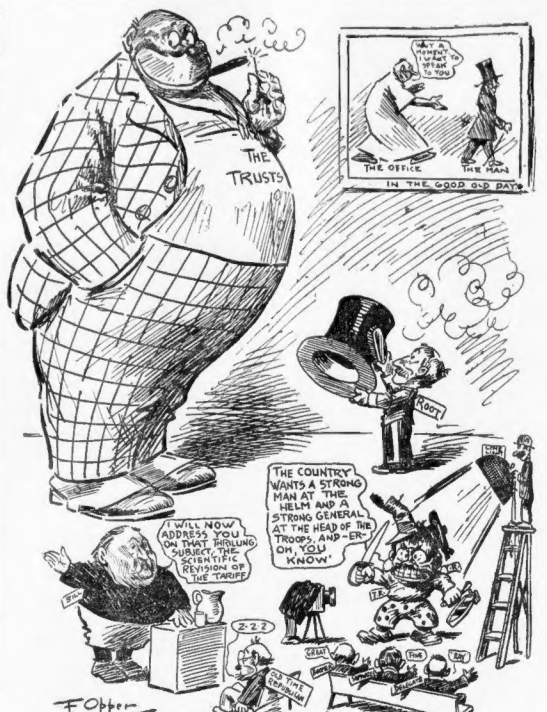

"I'm afraid, William, that your remarks are too dry. If you think that tariff dope of yours is a 'bugle call' you're making a sad mistake. Theodore is handing out something new and gingery every day. You'd better look out or you'll find yourself in the slag-pile. Brush my hat carefully, Elihu, and then go out and order the car."

It Gets Them All

By HAL COFFMAN

Man's Life Will Not Be Worth a Straw if Wives Get Ballot, Says "Anti"

St. Louis Man Declares Killing of Husbands by Mates Is Increasing, and He Blames Suffrage Movement for It

By DOROTHY DIX

HATS off, Antis, to ex-Lieutenant Governor Charles P. Johnson of St. Louis. You probably never heard of him before, but he deserves to go down to fame as the author of the most ingenious and insinuative and reckless argument yet produced against giving women the right to representation in government.

He says that the killing of husbands by wives is increasing, and that the crime is the direct result of the women's suffrage movement, and he opines that if women ever get the ballot no man's life will be safe in his own home.

Ain't it awful, Mabel? And isn't it to laugh at such logic?

There's one queer and inexplicable phenomenon in the women's suffrage movement. It inspires everybody opposed to it with a gift of prophecy and turns them all into regular Jeremiahs and Cassandras. We have listened, shuddering, while they foretold if women are given the right to vote that homes will be broken up; that women will be unsexed; that there will be no more babies; that the poor, unfortunate children already born will be neglected and uncared for by their mothers; that women will cease to adorn themselves in pretty clothes and will cut off their hair and dress in trousers and smoke cigarettes; that no more floors will be swept or dinners cooked and that all women will spend every minute of their time riotously voting and hanging about polling booths.

He Is a Dore

It has been a fearsome picture of the future that the Anti-Suffragist prophetesses have foreseen, but Governor Johnson has gone them one better. None of them has risen to the heights that he has and proclaimed that the woman voter will be a murderess, taking advantage of the most sacred relationship on earth, to slay her spouse.

Governor Johnson is the Dore of the Anti-Suffragists, and entitled to the highest seat in the waiting place.

Men certainly have a right to hesitate a long time about enfranchising women if it is going to convert a sweet, tender, devoted wife into a Lucrezia Borgia, and bring things to such a pass that a husband cannot partake of his morning coffee without speculating as to whether his wife has slipped cyanide of potassium into it, or gaze upon the lovely evening sleeves of his fair young bride without wondering if she has got a knife concealed amidst their laces.

If the bullet in the home follows the ballot, for heaven's sake let's all be antis, but it would be interesting to know upon what ground Governor Johnson bases his theory that the right to vote will have such a dark and bloody effect upon the fair sex. Certainly not upon the history of Australia, or New Zealand, or any of the four States in this country where women have voted a long time, and yet where there is no open season for husband shooting. Statistics in all these places show that married men live just as long as single men do. Nor have the newspapers reported that there has been any wave of husband killing in Washington or California since the women of those States have been given political freedom.

As a matter of fact, many more men kill their wives than women kill their husbands, but up to this time it has never occurred to anybody to hold the ballot responsible for it. Does Governor Johnson think that it was because he had the right to vote at election time that inspired Dr. Crippen to kill his wife, or Seattle to kill his, or MacFarland to murder his wife, or Richeson to poison his sweetheart? The idea is preposterous. The right to vote had nothing more to do with these crimes than last year's snows. And the possession of the ballot, or the lack of it, will neither increase nor decrease the number of husband murderers any more than it will the number of wife murderers.

Nine times out of ten when a woman kills her husband she does it in revenge because he has left her for some other woman and she is crazy with jealousy. When a man kills his wife it is almost always because he is tired of her and has become infatuated with some other woman that he wants. It is love, and not politics, that inspires murder in the home circle.

The Opposite Effect

If the "woman movement," as it is called, has any effect upon the number of murders at all, it will be to discourage such crimes among both men and women by removing the temptation to kill a hated husband or wife in order to get rid of him or her.

Undoubtedly in the past many a man, who was never suspected of the dark deed, has slain a wife who clung to him like a limpet to a rock, because that was the only way he could rid himself of her. Unquestionably many a woman who has been a slave to a cruel tyrant of a husband has bought her freedom with his life.

But the opening up of gainful occupations to women, their broader outlook and wider opportunities of today have done away to a large extent with the woman who hangs on to a man whether he wants her or not, and we matter how he treats her. And they have also made it unnecessary for a woman to murder her jailer in order to escape him. If she doesn't like her position in life she can resign her job and go wherever she pleases without staining her hands in blood.

Whatever else may be urged against divorce this is to be said in its favor, that it offers a pleasing alternative to murder, and if it were not possible for husbands and wives who have come to loathe the fetters that bind them together, to break these bonds by divorce, there would be hundreds of husbands and wives slain where one is now.

And the ballot would cut no ice in the matter whatever.

The Nell Brinkley Girl

By ANNA RAPPORT

PRETTY girl, gauze and lace;
Baby-stare and angel face;
Dimpled cheek and dimpled chin;
Airy little fairy queen;
Lily-white or amber neck;
Golden locks or raven black;
Chiseled ears and chiseled nose;
Pretty, pretty as a rose.

Hobble skirts and puffs and rats;
"Merry Widows," basket hats;
Hat-pins long and corsets tight;
Shoes that squeeze and pinch and bite;
Hipless shapes and other fads;
Throwing nets for silly lads;
Powder, rouge and beauty spots;
Thinking little, flirting lots.

Playing ball with hearts of men;
Teasing, teasing all you can;
With your pouting coral lips,
With your rosy finger-tips,
With your graceful swanny neck,
You the hearts of men do wreck.
With your vacant baby-stare—
Ah!—you bring them to despair.

Oh, you charming little witch!
You the coldest heart can reach;
You can twist the men and bend;
On your whims they do depend;
You throw nets for men and lads;
You break hearts and turn their heads;
You control their will and brain,
For the men are—WEAK AND VAIN.

LETTERS FROM AMERICAN READERS

PRAISES AMERICAN CARTOONS

Editor AMERICAN:

It is with great pleasure that I notice in your valuable paper very interesting as well as educational cartoons concerning the working class at the present time. One modern writer states that 1 per cent. of the people have 50 per cent. of the wealth in the United States and that 50 per cent. of the people have no wealth.

The reason I quote the above is because many newspapers entirely ignore the question of the poor people.

Now, the cartoon of Hal Coffman appearing recently clearly show that he understands the position of the poor, which is most pitiable. JACK CHOSBY.

MORE ON DOG NUISANCE

Editor AMERICAN:

I have been greatly interested in your editorials against the dog nuisance for some time, and wish to ask whether you will not try to have the Legislature pass some measure to abate this danger.

Cannot the owner of a dog be held responsible when his dog bites a person, and often kills him? Is he less guilty of manslaughter than the man who keeps his factory doors locked or the engineer who sleeps at his throttle?

Why not force the Legislature to enact a law making the owner of a dog that has bitten some one liable to imprisonment? This would cause the owners of dogs to muzzle their pets.

We are not permitted to carry pistols, yet dogs, which cause more deaths each year than pistols, are allowed more liberties than human beings.

Why not act now? Surely there is no need to wait until the death list from dog bites grows larger. Yours truly, A. D.

WOULD GIVE EVERYONE THE AMERICAN.

Editor AMERICAN:

A favorite expression of the writers for years has been "that the Hearst newspapers constitute the greatest individual force for good in all the world." Your splendid editorials more than convince me that my opinion is well founded, and if I could afford it I would see that a copy of the AMERICAN was placed in the hands of every English-speaking man on earth. Very respectfully, W. J. McC.